

Poisoned grass? There may be some on the market, according to an exclusive CPS story on page 7.

Conservative GW students have sued the University for closing down last May, and the school could lose \$1,000,050. Details on Page 20.

With Rush Week fast approaching, two GW fraternities have passed away, and a third lies in a deep coma. Obituaries are on page 13.

News was made during the summer, and various tidbits ranging from an invasion of the health clinic to a strike at the library are summarized on page 9.

Freshmen aren't always told everything, and we have attempted to fill the gaps, with interpretative text and irrelevant pictures on pages 14 and 15.

# The HATCHET

Volume 67, Number 1

The George Washington University — Washington D.C.

Friday, September 18, 1970

## Med School Broke; Govt. Funds Denied

GW'S MEDICAL SCHOOL APPEARED DOOMED last week, after a top HEW official announced that the Administration opposes giving the school emergency funds.

University officials had told House District Committee members earlier this summer that the school would be forced to close — probably within two years — if no governmental subsidies are appropriated.

The committee, which is also considering an emergency request from Georgetown University's medical and dental schools, was expected to grant the requests, but the surprise decision by acting HEW Secretary John Veneman may dash any hope for funds.

Formal admission in June of the seriousness of Med School difficulties came as no surprise, as the staggering cost of educating a med student for one year — \$8,000 — finally caught up with the University.

In asking for Federal subsidies, Med School administrators revealed that 1969-1970 losses were \$1.9 million, with a \$2.2 million deficit expected this fiscal year.

GW's predicament is becoming a common one: large urban schools cannot meet the rising costs of educating their students. But D.C. universities have the special problem of having no state legislature to turn to — hence the appeal to Congress.

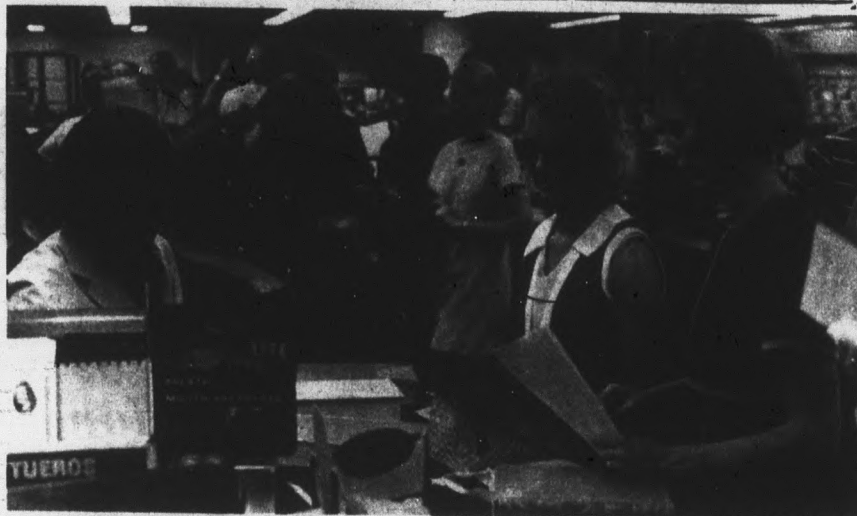
GW Med School officials have tapped all available sources for revenue. Tuition has been raised to a point where many students are no longer able to attend. Gigantic increases have been projected, with this year's \$2000 total jumping to at least \$3000 by 1973-74.

Alumni contributions have been exhausted to finance construction of the new medical center, which apparently will be built regardless of the government fund decision. Additional alumni support may be slim, because they traditionally shy away from giving to an institution just to make up its deficits.

What will happen if the House Committee refuses to appropriate any money? The best bet is that the government will take over the school within three years.

Such a move would be foolhardy, according to Dr. Seymour Alpert, GW's Director of Resources and the man

(See PENNILESS, p. 18)



THOSE LONG HUMID bookstore lines are now just bad memories, as an enlarged, air conditioned store now makes it easier on the nerves. Employee nerves were frayed this week, though, as a bitter unionization struggle developed. (See story, this page.)

## Macke Takes Over as Caterer; Pledges Better Food Service

by Dick Beer  
News Editor

AFTER SIX sometimes stormy years, the ARA Slater Company has left GW, turning over the feeding of students to the Specialized Management Services division of the Macke Vending Company.

The end came last month after Slaters and GW failed to agree on the percentage of earnings from the food service to be turned over to the University.

GW administrators insisted on continuing the 10 per cent return they had been receiving while Slaters, pleading rising costs and shrinking profits, insisted on trimming GW's cut.

As the stalemate set in, GW took bids on the food service contract here from three companies before choosing Macke.

Macke, a synergistic Washington based company also provides food service for sports

events, handles industrial plant maintenance and cleaning services.

Heading the Macke operation here is John Lawrence who is assigned to GW full time. Under Slaters, there was no overall supervisor assigned exclusively to the GW operation.

Mindful of the student criticism of slaters which become widespread last semester, Lawrence hopes to establish "meaningful dialogue" between students and Macke managers.

The last wave of anti-Slaters activity was touched off last semester when they announced that they would cut out weekend meal service — on which they were losing money — and raise their rates by \$40 a year.

Under the new Macke contract, Macke will carry out the Slaters cutback to five day a week service as well as the annual increase of \$40. Lawrence said that a plan to offer meal card holders a discount ticket for weekend meals in the first floor Center cafeteria is "under consideration."

Macke is retaining almost all the Slaters employees except for the supervisory personnel who have been reassigned by Slaters.

Lawrence said that the contract service will include two entrees at each meal with unlimited seconds on all items and "premium" entree such as steak once a week.

In order to cut costs, the two entrees served in the contract cafeterias will be offered simultaneously in the first floor

## Find 'Plantation Mentality'

## Bookstore Unionists Blast Admin.

by Mark Nadler  
News Editor

EMPLOYEES OF THE GW BOOKSTORE have taken their fight for unionization to the National Labor Relations Board, charging that the GW administration is attempting to block the move in order to prolong "sub-standard" working conditions.

Administration officials flatly deny the charge, saying that they have taken no special action to stall the vote.

When asked if the administration is in fact trying to hold up the vote, Personnel Director Curt Bacon replied "My God, no, just the opposite."

Bookstore employee Dave Dolgen, student liaison member of the Bookstore Organizational Committee, blasted the administration for its "Plantation mentality," and characterized its dealings with the employees as "damned insulting."

A statement released Sunday night by the Organizational Committee claims that when employees attempted to align themselves with local 400 of the Retail Store Employees Union to bargain for higher wages and improved benefits, "The University ... responded in an unreasonable fashion and refused to recognize Local 400 as (the employees') bargaining agent."

Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, labeling the statement "more rhetoric than facts," asserted that Local 400 would be accepted if the NLRB rules that the bookstore is an "appropriate unit" for organizing and if the majority of employees vote to join the union.

John DiAngelis, an organizer for the union, said 80% of the employees signed "authorization for representation" cards during an organizing drive in mid-August. The NLRB recognizes the consent of a simple majority of the employees as sufficient to unionize the shop.

However, GW administrators refused to accept the validity of the cards, demanding that the unionization question should be decided by an NLRB-supervised vote.

Bookstore employees say they resent the administration's refusal to accept either the union organizer's word that the cards had been filled out or mediation by an uninvolved third party such as a clergyman. DiAngelis admitted that the University challenge "is not something special."

In refusing to accept the cards, the organizer said, "the University is acting just like any company."

Employees also voiced concern that the administration was questioning whether the Bookstore is "an appropriate unit" for organizing as a tactic to hold off the vote. But both Di Angelis and administration officials pointed out that the "appropriate unit" issue is automatically considered by the NLRB in any similar case.

Bookstore employees mainly resent what they term "the plantation mentality" of the administration in its dealings with them. Referring to Bacon's often stated philosophy that "We want to take care of our own," Dolgen says that the administration views its workers as its "house niggers."

(See UNION, p. 8)

(See GRUB, p. 4)



# Activities

The following is a list of Orientation Activities from Thursday September 17 thru Sunday September 20.

## Thursday, Sept. 17

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. : The Center Program Board will sponsor a Folk sing on the 3RD floor Terrace of the University Center.

9 p.m. - midnight: There will be a welcome party for all new students in the center Ballroom. Sponsored by the International Students Society and the Thurston Hall Council.

## Friday, Sept. 18

12 noon - 1:30: There will be tours of and discussions with representatives at the State Department, Justice Department and HEW. Buses will leave for HEW at 12:15 from Thurston; Buses will leave for the Justice Department at 12:30; For State Department at 12:30. Sign-up in Room 427 (Orientation Headquarters).

3 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. : Professors De Pauw, Levy, Schiff will discuss "The American Drug Dilemma." These members of the faculty are well known on campus and many new students will be registered for their courses. In Lisner Auditorium.

7p.m. and 9:30 p.m. : There will be two showings of Virginia Woolf. Lisner Auditorium.

## Saturday, Sept. 19

8:15 a.m. New Students board buses for a general introduction to Washington tour. In front of Thurston Hall.

12 noon - 2 p.m. : The Big Sisters Organization and the Residence Hall Councils will sponsor a picnic at 23RD Street and Constitution Avenue.

3 p.m. - 6 p.m. : Senator Abraham Ribicoff will address the Student Body in Lisner Auditorium. The senator will hold a reception - seminar in Lower Lisner following his address.

## Free Beer And Sen. Ribicoff Top Billings For Orientation

TWO PROGRAM BOARD-sponsored events- a speech by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and a Saturday night block party-highlight freshman orientation week.

Ribicoff, a Connecticut Democrat, will speak in Lisner at 3 p.m. Friday. The ex-HEW secretary and a former Conn. governor will also attend a reception in lower Lisner after his address.

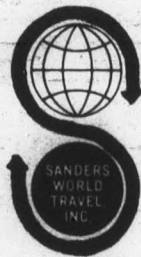
Ribicoff, now serving his second term in the Senate, is best remembered for his stirring condemnation of "Gestapo tactics" in the streets of Chicago during the 1968 Democratic Convention disorders. His protests earned him the label of "fink" from Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

The Saturday night block dance required special D.C. police permission. Both 20th and 21st Streets will be cordoned off for the evening. Entertainment will be provided by Scacy and the Sound Service, one of the District's better rock bands.

Program Board officials report that free beer will be provided by the frat houses along G. Street. In addition,

Good Humor will have a truck in the area for the evening and local peanut and pretzel vendors are expected to show up.

Tomorrow's orientation highlights include student tours of various government agencies, including the Justice and State Departments. An afternoon panel discussion on the "American Drug Dilemma" will be held in Lisner.



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### Gala Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange

Sept. 17-19

Sept. 20-20

9:30-4:00

Center - Room 414

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# Bulletin Board

## Thursday

ALPHA Phi Omega's book sale begins today at 9:30-4:30 in room 414 of the center.

HILLEL open house, 10:00-5:30.

## Friday

APO book sale continues in the Center, same time.

HILLEL open house continues, same time.

## Saturday

BOOK SALE and Hillel open house continue, same times.

## Sunday

HILLEL is sponsoring a free brunch at their house. All students welcome.

YAF will show the movie "In The Name of Peace" at 7:30 PM in Room 410 of the University Center. A discussion of the movie and of Y.A.B. activities for this year will follow. Everyone is welcome.

## NOTES

ALL APO brothers are

requested to contact Steve. (293-5358). Urgent.

THE GRADUATE School of Arts and Sciences operates the Fellowship Information Center, which provides information and counselling services for students interested in graduate or professional study here or elsewhere. Students interested in possible graduate programs and opportunities for financial aid, fellowships and grants should go to the Center, located in Building Q, room 24, 2029 H St., or call 6217.

NDEA' EOG and LEEP checks will be issued in the Student Financial Aid office, third floor, Rice Hall, during registration hours on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Bring student ID cards.

ORIENTATION CONCERT has been moved to Sunday, Sept. 27 because of the R.B. King concert on the original date. Tickets for the concert, featuring Factory, are available at the University Center ticket office.

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## "HATCHET"

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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott spoke briefly yesterday during a college forum at the Press Club. GW's headlines were stolen by controversial right winger Ed Grebow (see story below).

# YAFer Yaps Yippies, Pledges Court Action

GW YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM President Ed Grebow blasted "Plainclothes hippies" and wishy-washy administrations during a symposium on campus violence yesterday at the National Press Club.

Both Grebow and GW President Lloyd H. Elliott took part in the Public Relation Society of America's program on "Readin', Writin', and Revolution." Presidents and students from Georgetown, American, and Federal City College also participated.

Grebow, who has become accustomed to being the most conservative member of whatever group he is in, declared that YAF has adopted an "activist" policy to combat campus protesters.

"This semester we're going to go to the courts and get injunctions" to block protests, Grebow told the PR men and lobbyists as they sat sipping coffee. "No longer are we going to be silent and allow our rights to be trampled on."

During the first part of the program, which evoked minimal response from the audience, university presidents presented short opening statements and fielded questions.

President Elliott seemed content to let his colleagues do most of the talking. He did take the opportunity to criticize the press for its unbalanced coverage of campus events, charging that newsmen play up "just the periphery, just the singled-out isolated incidents."

During a brief moment of levity, Elliott revealed that part of his training for being a college president included being a deputy sheriff during a coal mine strike in West Virginia many years ago.

In an attempt to stir up some controversy during the less than tumultuous session, Grebow turned on the President of the AU Young Republicans who was seated next to him and launched into a vigorous attack on "plainclothes hippies." Glancing sideways at the neatly dressed student, the top YAFer warned his audience that "they wear ties and they wear sportcoats, but they think like liberals. That's the problem."

Turning his attention to the issue of student strikes, Grebow stated that "I don't think you can legally or morally justify the University disrupting its normal activities to effect political change."

Responding to a question concerning the college press, Grebow surprised some observers with his characterization of the Hatchet: "Generally they treat things fairly, but sometimes their editorials are somewhat strange."

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# Elliott Sees Vital Threat To American Universities

by Dick Beer  
News Editor

IN THEIR FIRST meeting of the academic year, the Faculty Assembly yesterday heard University President Lloyd Elliott warn that "a small group will spare no one to attack society and the university as a part of society."

"The possibility of campus disruption," Elliott said, "continues to hang like a thunderhead on our horizon."

He added that campus disruption is "unacceptable" and "cannot be tolerated," maintaining that GW "cannot and should not" assume the role of policeman on campus.

Stating that the "preservation of the university is now at stake," the president argued that the university will be saved only if the faculty "continue to teach and to learn, a process which guarantees change."

On the current financial crisis of GW's Medical School, Elliott expressed hope "That a satisfactory solution will be reached." Asserting that the Med School is "Local, national and international," the President termed GW's appeal to Congress for funding "reasonable" and added that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare "recognized the need" of the Med School at this point.

In the meantime, Elliott indicated that plans are going

ahead for construction of the new Med School complex at 23RD and I streets.

University officials were "most pleasantly surprised" with the bids received this week for construction of the facility, Elliott continued, adding that one of the bids was below the architect's estimate for total cost of construction.

Vice President for Academic Affairs, Harold Bright, commented on a memo he sent to all faculty members Monday advising them on how to handle a disruption of their class.

In the memo, Bright advised teachers to read the following statement to disrupters:

"I am (name and title). This is a regularly scheduled class of \_\_\_\_\_ College, under my charge. You are making it impossible to continue normal classroom activities. Will you please leave immediately?"

A specific statement was provided, Bright said, because Law professors have pointed out the need for teachers to recall precisely what they said to disrupters at any subsequent proceedings against disrupters. Bright also called the faculty's attention to the increased interest of students in academic affairs.

"Anyway you cut it," the Vice President said, faculty members must pay increased attention to "student input" in the formation of academic policy.

The only resolution acted on at the hour and ten minute meeting was a proposal by Law Profs. Robert Dixon and David Weaver that the Faculty Assembly have the final say on establishment of "the permanent organization and procedures" for handling the discipline of students involved in campus disruptions.

The motion was defeated and that power will remain in the hands of the University Senate.

A comment by one faculty member near the end of the meeting about the 100% increase in parking rates on campus prompted Elliott to discuss the increasing costs facing schools today.

"I'm not sure that we can continue to raise tuition at the rates that we have in the last 5 or 10 years," Elliott said, adding that many private institutions have "dorm rooms unfilled and empty seats in their freshmen class" because of prohibitive costs.


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# Raiding Of Banzhaf's Bandits Brings 'Revolution' To Class

by Kent Ashworth  
Hatchet Staff Writer

## HIS MOTHER SMOKES.

But Prof. John Banzhaf himself, inspiration to many GW lobbyist law students, orders those indulging in the weed out of his office.

The slogan of his legal action groups in "Mind if I smoke? Yes, I do."

Banzhaf's success two years ago in petitioning the Federal Communications Commission for equal airtime for anti-smoking commercials led to the formation of ASH, or Action on Smoking and Health.

A barrage of like-minded groups then burst from the National Law Center. CRASH (Citizens to Restrict Airline

Smoking Hazards), PUMP (Protesting Unfair Marketing Practices), SOUP, or Students Opposing Unfair (advertising) Practices, and TUBE, or Terminating Unfair Broadcasting Excesses are all products of student interest generated by Banzhaf's Fair Trade Practices course.

"The public interest projects allow students to learn more about the actual course material - tying the meaning to actuality by actually living it," Banzhaf explained in a recent interview.

"We're making Law School more relevant - more interesting - by working with real, live problems."

Banzhaf himself is most concerned with the ASH objectives keeping anti-smoking ads on television after the FCC ban on cigarette commercials is effected next January 1st and protecting the "rights of the non-smoker."

Banzhaf feels that a campaign against smoke is in order, and has petitioned the Federal Aviation Agency to provide non-smoker sections on all airlines.

A widening of the scope of ASH includes a project attempting to prove smoking is addictive, and the hope of eventually adding air-pollution investigation to ASH's workload.

There will be some 150 "Banzhaf's Bandits", this year, according to the heavy-set harrasser of nicotine moguls. This would be double last year's manpower.

The formation of the Federation of Student Legislative Action Organizations over the summer has given the "Bandits" assurance of obtaining law school credit for their efforts. They also plan to gain financial support to aid them in processing drafts of cases, and to cover research costs.

Banzhaf believes that "giving students complete independence, with only a loose guidance, allows them to work more closely with the system."

## Sees a "Legal Revolution"

"Actually, teaching techniques in dealing with Congress and investigative reporting is very important. Law assistants then realize that you don't have to be a genius to get results."

Banzhaf says a "legal revolution" is occurring. With the Washington environment and the approving GW faculty, GW is in the forefront.

"The next step of the law school groups," Banzhaf continued, "is the involvement of nonlaw students to handle research work, and the use of technical talent - perhaps drawing from other schools at GW - to plug in people with [non-legal] expertise."

"We'll have Ralph Nader teaching a seminar on federal strategies, projects with local attorneys as advisors, and a course on women and the law as well as an allowance of up to ten hours credit for projects this year - so we have come a long way."

## 'Free Flow' Really Kills

(GRUB, from p. 1)

Center cash cafeteria along with one additional entree.

Commenting on the first floor cafeteria, Lawrence said that its unusual "free flow" design made it "pretty tough to operate," adding ruefully that the unit is "a real killer."

Complaints about the attitudes of employees behind the counters in the first floor Center cafeteria should be eliminated by managerial changes, predicted a person who has worked closely with Slater. He said the situation there would improve despite the fact that no shakeup in personnel is anticipated.

The Rathskeller, which began to develop an image last year for inefficiency and drunken brawls, has been revamped. Lawrence noted that Macke's new manager

there is somewhat older than the average manager (late 30's) and should be a stabilizing element.

Lawrence added that every effort is being made to hire "competent individuals" for the Rathskeller instead of "friends." Macke has expanded the Rathskeller menu and lowered some prices, including beer. Former Student Assembly President Neil Portnow has been hired as an assistant manager.

Of interest to the University is Macke's plan to create a special reserve fund made up of contributions from Macke to the University based on the number of students on the meal plan. The fund, which should come to \$2800 a year, will be turned over to the University's Food Service Committee for consideration.



## Agnew's No. One

MUCH TO NO ONE'S surprise, Vice President Spiro Agnew topped the list of vote-getters in the last spring's Peter Principle Poll.

Students on college campuses across the nation voted on the person they thought best personified the concepts of inefficiency and ineptitude spelled out in Laurence Peter's best seller.

The nation's top ten incompetents are as follows:

- 1st place: Spiro Agnew
- 2nd place: Richard Nixon
- 3rd place: George Wallace
- 4th place: Lester Maddox
- 5th place: Lyndon Johnson
- 6th place: Julius Hoffman
- 7th place: Laurence Peter
- 8th place: John Mitchell
- 9th place: Pope Paul
- 10th place: Lewis Hershey

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THIS ARCHITECT'S design of the GW field house has remained on the drawing board for years now. Hope for a new gym flickered again this month, as GW officials reversed an earlier decision to put off construction for another five years. The blueprint above is a 1966 version.

## New Lots Won't Offset Doomed Parking Spaces

LOOK FOR AN improvement this fall in GW's parking picture, but watch out for the spring. According to school officials, loss of the large lot across from the hospital will not be immediately felt because the University bought some new ones.

### Bantleon Hired By Administration As Investigator

GW'S STUDENT affairs division has hired a GW law student to bolster its University judicial program.

Student Bar Association President David Bantleon will investigate and help prepare student disciplinary cases for the Division. Creation of the post came after faculty members complained that they shouldn't be forced to act as investigator and prosecutor.

In other Student Affairs developments, Gary Hammer has been appointed Assistant Dean of Students, a post vacated by Dave Speck when he became Assistant to the Vice President. Hammer, who holds a BA and MA from Ohio State, was formerly in the student residence program at Wisconsin State.

The Division also announced that its Psychological Clinic has been renamed the University Counseling Center, following a recommendation by the Clinic's student-faculty committee.

Isabella so much to love

When additional lots are sacrificed next year for a new library and a badly needed parking garage, a definite squeeze is expected.

The quest for space led to the destruction of several townhouses in the area during the summer, and the purchase of a 200 car-commercial lot at 23rd and G sts.

Another large lot was created at 19th and F sts. by tearing down a row of townhouses formerly owned by American University. In addition, a faculty lot at 22nd and H sts. will be converted into a student lot.

With completion of the 1100-car garage at least a year away, the University is looking for temporary parking areas for the spring. One possibility is the underground facilities at the yet-to-be-completed Kennedy Center.

In other parking news, the school's Parking Committee has finalized its list of parking violations and fines applicable to students.

The fines range from \$3 for such offenses as an improperly displayed sticker or unauthorized overnight parking, to \$25 and suspension of parking privileges for at least one semester for falsification of application or failure to report damages to other vehicles.

The Parking Committee is also establishing a Student Traffic Court to assess the fines. Anyone with a vehicle registered on campus is eligible to sit on the body; they may sign up for interviews and get petitions in lower Lisner. Interviews will be in the Academic Council office, Center 427, at 7 p.m. next Monday and Wednesday.

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## Gym Near Top As GW Reveals Plans

by Martin Wolf  
Sports Editor

PRESENT UNIVERSITY construction calls for a new library, a parking garage and a new medical center as part of a two phased, ten year expansion program.

A fieldhouse, which had been relegated to the second five years of the plan by GW's architectural consultants, has been moved back to near the top of the list.

The change followed complaints by those involved in the University's sports and physical education programs. Sports Information Director Doug Gould argued that "in order to get a team to rank in the top ten in the nation, we definitely need the fieldhouse as a draw for good high school students."

The new medical school building is expected to be the first structure built, rising between 23 and 24th Streets at Eye Street sometime next year. Plans are now being made for the general library and parking garage. These are to be followed by an office building and the fieldhouse.

Bids were received Tuesday for the medical complex, expected to cost more than \$24 million. One third of this was raised through private sources, while the rest will come from the federal government.

The structure will include two levels of underground parking in addition to a basic science building and a medical library.

Funding is all but completed for the new general library, a building badly needed to retain accreditation. The planned site for the \$10 million structure is the corner of 22nd and H Streets where Chapin Hall and the old bookstore now stand.

The parking garage which was supposed to be under construction now is still in the planning stages. Assistant Treasurer Charles Diehl reported that studies are now underway seeking ways to lower the expected costs.

Welling Hall, which was to have been torn down for the garage, will remain for several more months, with only the basement locker rooms used by the baseball and soccer teams occupied.

Plans call for entrances on three sides and a capacity of 1,140 cars. This is needed to make up for the loss of three university parking lots, which will serve as the sights for the medical center, the library and the fieldhouse.

The new academic office building will be built in about three years on the block bordered by H and I Streets, and between 21st streets. It will include offices for faculty members who are now in rented facilities off campus.

After years of broken promises a fieldhouse and student activities building is planned for construction in 1973. The block-long structure will be located on the 22nd and G streets parking lot.

The original money used for the purchase of this land was donated over 30 years ago. It includes all but two sections of the block that still must be purchased.

The fieldhouse is expected to cost more than 10 million dollars by the time the university is ready to break ground. It will contain a main gym seating as many people as building funds will allow. Estimates range from four to ten thousand.

In addition, both the men's and women's physical education departments will be housed there. Facilities for intramurals, lockers and a swimming pool are to be provided.

A lack of funding has held up fieldhouse plans so far. The scarcity of government funds and a shortage of donations forced postponement.

In an agreement reached when football was dropped at GW in 1966, the University promised the Athletic Department a quarter of a million dollars every year towards the building of a fieldhouse.

Later promises to the same effect proved to be equally empty. Until the fieldhouse is built, the Colonials will continue to play their games at Ft. Myer, Virginia. Though there are plans for a new gym there, they are years from completion.

It is hoped that with the coming of the 1971-72 basketball games will be played at Georgetown University.



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STUDENTS THIS WEEK came back to GW, with many wearing fall finery that may predict future fashions. Despite the political tensions that may arise during the semester, some may be intrigued with little more than that much discussed media mania, the mini-midi-pant suit debate.

## Nader's Hints on Legal Tactics Highlight List of New Courses

A SEMINAR taught by Ralph Nader, a course covering the communication techniques of social protest movements and a skiing course during semester break are among the new courses GW will offer this year.

Nader's seminar, "Legal Strategies and Federal Regulatory Problems," will cover problem areas including the regulation of banking, tax regulations and rulings, antitrust administration, federal rights-remedies for labor and shareholders to obtain safer working conditions and pollution control, and government leasing of off-shore oil and gas.

The course, for third year law students, will be supervised by Nader. He will work with students on the problem of civil service accountability.

Current social protest movements, including the Black Panthers and the New Left, and their techniques of communication will be covered in the Speech and Drama department's new course, "The Social Dynamics of Speech Communication." The course will be taught by Associate Professor William N. Reynolds this semester at night.

In the spring another new course, "Introduction to the Theatre," will emphasize all

aspects of theatre production. Guest lectures and theatre performances will comprise part of the course.

The Physical Education department has added a skiing course which will take place during semester break, as well as one credit courses in karate and African dance.

Soo Young Cha, a Korean with the rank of black belt, will teach the karate class and Kojo Baiden of the Museum of African Art will handle African dance.

Other new courses include:

- "Programs for Educator (Adolescent Drug Abuse)" will be led by Dr. V. H. Cohn, acting chairman of the Medical School's department of pharmacology, and Dr. Lawrence Greenberg, assistant professor of pediatrics, under the College of General Studies.

- Elementary Polish will be available at GW for the first time. It is one of the few courses in modern non-Russian Slavic languages to be taught in a metropolitan area university.

- Two new courses in Classics, not requiring knowledge of Greek or Latin, will be taught by Prof. John F. Latimer, chairman of the Classics department. "The Legacy of Greece" will be offered in the fall and "The Legacy of Rome" in the spring.

- Individual instruction in the recorder and the saxophone has been added to the department of Music's program.

- Seminars in group psychotherapy and community mental health are available to graduate students in psychology. A new course open to freshmen and sophomores is the "Introduction to the Psychology of Personality." This will be taught jointly by Visiting Prof. Gardner Murphy, a researcher in extra sensory perception formerly with the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, and Associate Prof. Charles Rice of the psychology department.

- New courses on current social problems will be offered by GW's Law School. "Women and the Law" is available both fall and spring semesters, "Environmental Law" in the fall, "Water and Solid Waste Pollution Control" in the spring, "Population Control and the Law" in the fall, and "Clinical Study in Urban Law" in both semesters.

## Change Congress! Law Students Cry

by Steve Stein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

THREE ENERGETIC MOVEMENTS AT GW ARE attempting to cause a turnaround in the attitude of the United States Congress.

The Congressional Action Fund, the Movement for a New Congress and Law Students Against the War are bringing thousands of students together to "reverse American war policy and reorder national priorities by directly participating in 50-70 Congressional elections."

LSAW was formed at a caucus of representatives from 27 law schools; now members estimate that it works with students at 60 or more.

Member Robert Brandon credited LSAW's telegram campaign in favor of the Cooper-Church amendment to the Military Sales Bill with creating enough additional paperwork that the Senate had to go into extended session.

Another one of the many groups formed in reaction to the Cambodian invasion, MNC, is currently active on over 400 campuses. The Movement has recruited thousands of volunteers who want to change the complexion of Congress by campaigning for candidates who share MNC's attitude towards peace, justice and environmental controls.

The Congressional Action Fund is devoted to pooling financial resources for peace candidates. A Board of Directors is directly responsible for the distribution of CAF funds to those races where opponents differ significantly on the issues.

Students from every major antiwar and "new priorities" organization in the Washington area have joined together to work in one group, the Coalition for a New Congress. This group is involved in all area races where they believe their help will make a difference.

Although there are many important contests in the fall ballot, limited funds make it impossible for these groups to support all candidate although LSAW says they have enough money to function until the November elections. Some of the races that these groups are involved in are the Hoff vs. Prouty race for the Senate in Vermont, the Rangsdale vs. Abbitt and Helms vs. House race in Virginia's Fourth District, the Sarbanes vs. Fallon race for Maryland's fourth district House seat and the Duffey vs. Dodd contest for the Senate in Connecticut.

A number of colleges across the country have elected to adopt the "Princeton Plan" to allow interested students the opportunity to discuss the issues and problems of the country with the voters.

Whether GW will adopt the plan will be decided in a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. The meeting is scheduled for September 25 at 2:10 p.m. and will be open to all members of the University community.

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# Deforming Poison Sprayed On Marijuana In Midwest

WASHINGTON-(CPS)—The next load of marijuana from the midwest may contain a pesticide which a government commission recommended "should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure" because it is possible the pesticide causes birth defects.

Under a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Extension Service of the Agricultural Service, farmers throughout the midwest are being urged by County Agents to spray the pesticide 2, 4-D on wild marijuana crops.

A major effort is underway in 20 counties in 10 midwestern states, but the program is nationwide, according to George H. Gaffney, Special Assistant to the Director of the BNDD and project officer for the attempt to destroy marijuana.

There has been no research on the effects of 2, 4-D when smoked, as might be done by a person using marijuana which had previously been sprayed with the pesticide. But there has been research on the effect of 2, 4-D when ingested, and that research caused the Commission on Pesticides and their Relationship to Environmental Health (commonly known as the Mark Commission), which reported to HEW Secretary Robert Finch last December, to recommend that "the use of currently registered pesticides to which humans are exposed and which are found to be teratogenic (cause birth defects) by suitable test procedures in one or more mammalian species should be immediately restricted to prevent risk of human exposure. Such pesticides in current use include...the butyl, isopropyl, and isooctyl esters of 2, 4-D..."

That recommendation sprang from a study by the Bionetics Research Lab which found significant relationships between birth defects and ingestion of 3 of 6 esters of 2, 4-D by female mice, hamsters, and chicks. The Commission recommended further research on the other three esters of the pesticide.

It is possible that 2, 4-D may be even more dangerous when smoked, according to Dr. Joseph McLaughlin, Jr., a researcher for

the Food and Drug Administration and co-chairman of the Mark Commission's Advisory Panel on Teratogenicity of Pesticides. "If 2, 4-D didn't break down, from the heat, and I don't think it would," he says, "it would go directly to your bloodstream from the lungs."

"Since the stomach's defenses are bypassed, McLaughlin thinks more 2, 4-D will probably get into the bloodstream, thus increasing the danger of birth defects.

The U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources, and the Environment, chaired by Senator Philip Hart (D-Mich) recently held hearings on 2, 4-D. Len Bickwit, the Chief Counsel for the Subcommittee, says that testimony developed at the hearings convinces him that "it seems unreasonable to sanction the use of 2, 4-D for any purpose."

When sprayed on Marijuana, the 2, 4-D will cause the dope to turn brown and shrivel, probably within four days to a week. This means it would be entirely

possible that the marijuana could be picked and smoked after spraying but before the effects showed.

Since marijuana is generally purchased in small bags in crushed form, it is possible that the purchaser would not be able to tell if the dope had been sprayed even after it had browned.

Once sprayed, the pesticide will stay in the plant for a matter of weeks and in the ground around the plant for up to a year. It will take several years of spraying to totally destroy an area, since some plants will be missed and some seeds stay in the ground for several years before germinating.

The counties with the intensified program are: Henderson and Cook (Illinois); Kosciusko and Jasper (Indiana); Mitchell and Adams (Iowa); Jessamine and Fayette (Kentucky); Berrien and Cass (Michigan); Meeker and Blue Earth (Minnesota); Ray and Andrew (Missouri); Warren and Licking (Ohio); Walworth and Columbia (Wisconsin); and Marshall and Riley (Kansas).

## GW Student Among Arab Hijack Victims



GW SENIOR MIRIAM Beeber has been held captive in Jordan since September 6, by Palestinian guerrillas who hijacked the TWA plane she was on.

Miss Beeber was returning to her home in Brooklyn, N.Y., after vacationing in Israel when TWA's flight 741 was seized shortly after take-off from Frankfurt, Germany.

Reached at home last night, Mrs. Esther Beeber, Miriam's mother, avoided comment on her daughter's plight. She said, "I have nothing to say. I hope she will be home soon."

TWA officials in New York would not make a statement concerning the fate of their passengers. They did hold a conference yesterday at Kennedy airport for the families of the hostages.

Miss Beeber is among some 37 Americans still being held in Amman. Two other coeds are in the group.

It was learned late Wednesday that Israel had agreed to release two Algerian prisoners they captured last month. This is, however, only one demand made by the Palestinians for the release of Miss Beeber and the other hostages.

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## Outside Agitators Blamed

Employees are particularly annoyed by the administration's contention that workers didn't know what they were doing when they signed the union cards. Bacon told the union organizer and later reiterated that he doubted whether employees were "fully aware of what they're getting into."

Referring to the role played by students working as part-time employees, Cantini said "I question whether the full time employees are equally involved. I just don't know."

"It's not the students who did this," states Dolgen. He contends that students are acting as "agents for people there who are afraid to stick their necks out." Explaining that the idea of a bookstore strike was voted down because employees could not handle the financial burden, Dolgen claims that "the vote against the strike was unanimous. The kids weren't in there for kicks."

"The University takes this goddamn position that there are student agitators behind this whole thing," Dolgen charges. "It's damned insulting."

### Cantini Denies Intimidating Employees

scoffing at charges of intimidation, Cantini said that "It's ridiculous even to consider retaliation." Asserting that "our personnel practices have to be open" because of the activist tendencies of the GW Law School, he said the University is never able to fill all the vacancies for non-academic positions.

Bookstore employees, on the other hand, claiming that there is no shortage of available labor, fear widespread hiring and firing in the near future as part of an administration effort to undermine the unionizing.

"People have been fired in the past for refusing to put up with this shit," Dolgen said, hinting that the union may file a petition with the NLRB charging GW with unfair labor practices.

Admitting that "We couldn't keep the union out of here if we wanted to," Bacon made it clear that he'd prefer not to see any proliferation of labor unions at GW. At present, the only union on campus is the Building Service Union Local 82, whose 375 members perform various forms of custodial and housekeeping work in the University and the GW Hospital.

### "Wonderful relationship" With Union, Bacon Boasts

Bacon emphasized that the administration has "just a wonderful relationship with the union," but added that he would rather avoid "dealing with a third party that doesn't understand the problems of the University."

He went on to assert that "the union has not done as much for the employees as the University has."

Turning to the financial aspects of unionization, Bacon said the University cannot compete with some area employers on a wage basis, "but we have fine benefits here."

He said that if union members won pay hikes, the University would feel "an obligation" to raise salaries throughout the University. "Where does it stop?" the personnel director asked.

Bookstore employees protest that Bacon's concept of "family relations" between GW and the workers does not square with actual management practices. They complain that there is no formal grievance committee, and no practical vehicle for protesting management actions without fear of intimidation.

One employee pointed out that those with gripes must go to their immediate supervisor before they can go to the bookstore manager. The problem here, he said, is that most complaints deal with these second-level supervisors. He called the system "a bunch of shit."

Bacon said that employees are urged to bring all their problems to the manager at any time.

## News Analysis

# Bookstore Conditions Poor

THE BASIC ISSUES involved in the effort by GW Bookstore employees to join the Retail Stores Employees Union should not be lost in the verbal barrage surrounding the issue.

First, it has become apparent that working conditions in the bookstore are sub-standard, to say the least. Many full-time middle aged black employees with families to support take home \$60-\$70 per week. The assertion by Personnel Director Curt Bacon that employees are making more than they would "if they walked into Woodward and Lothrop's tomorrow" does not negate the fact that, as one employee put it, "Some of these people are living a hand to mouth existence."

Administration officials make much of the fact that all employees are allowed 12 free credits, but that doesn't mean much to someone without a high school diploma. And workers receive almost nothing in the way of benefits from the nearby GW Hospital.

But the most striking aspect of the working conditions is the overall atmosphere in the store. Bacon's description of "a family attitude, a belonging attitude" is so far from the truth that it's tragic. Employees are in constant fear of intimidation and reprisals for their pro-union activities. The procedure for presenting grievances is almost feudal, with the workers having to take their complaints to the person they are complaining about.

One employee's remark that "The place is run like a damn

plantation" sums up the general consensus.

On the other hand, Bacon and Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini make some persuasive arguments as to why they would prefer not to see any more unions at GW.

The overriding problem is budget limitations. Being a non-profit organization, there is a limit as to how many across the board wage increases the University can grant each year.

The portrayal of the administration as a plantation owner exploiting its poor "house niggers" is certainly an exaggeration, despite Bacon's unfortunate statement that "We would like to take care of our own." Since February of 1968, salaries at the bookstore have increased 40%. An across the board leave policy more comprehensive than the one

proposed by the union was put into effect for all non-academic employees, whether or not they belonged to a union.

Cantini and Bacon claim that "the union (which custodial workers presently belong to) has not done as much for the employees as the University has."

The men in Rice Hall give the impression of being managers who, faced with serious financial limitations, want to do what they think is best for their employees - but they want to do it their own way, and without the intervention of "third party" that doesn't understand the problems of the University.

But the problems in Rice Hall do not lessen the plight of the workers across the street. As one employee bitterly observed, "The economics of this country leave us nothing."

by Mark Nadler

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## Summery Summa

# What We All Did During Your Vacation

### Abortion Bust

FIVE MILITANT opponents of abortion were arrested June 6 after a number of them rushed the Student Health Clinic and clashed with security guards and police. The encounter followed a rally to protest abortions performed at GW Hospital and nearby Columbia Hospital for Women.

Both billy clubs and crosses swung before police arrested conservative Catholic editor L. Brent Bozell and red-bereted members of the new and militant youth group Hijos de Tormenta (Sons of Thunder).

Those arrested were convicted last week of assaulting a police officer, unlawful entry and destroying property.

The militants had written to Washington hospitals before their protest, asking for a moratorium on abortions for the day of the rally "as a symbol of determination to take permanent steps to make (the hospital) a place for honoring the sanctity of human life."

### Maul Mazloff

THE STUDENT COURT convicted veteran activist Mike Mazloff of disrupting a chemistry lab during the May strike and ordered a reprimand placed in Mazloff's permanent record pending his appeal to the University Hearing Committee.

The action was not related to Mazloff's arrest by D.C. police this summer on a charge of vandalizing a Safeway supermarket.

According to testimony before the court, about 50 students crowded into a Corcoran Hall classroom May 5, seeking support for the boycott of classes which was already slowing University operations. Mazloff, however, was the only student charged after the incident.

Throughout the May 26 hearing, members of the chemistry department contended that Mazloff was the only one of the strikers involved who could be identified. When questioned by the court, the professors admitted that no extensive effort was made to identify anyone else.

The court split three to one on the case, with chairman Jeffrey Clyman writing a dissent which accuses his colleagues of keeping the court a "rubber

stamp" for decisions of the faculty and administration.

The majority decided that although there is "no evidence that Mr. Mazloff was the leader of the group...the sudden injection of 50 persons into a classroom can and did alter the normal functioning of the class."

### Library Strike

A MAJORITY OF THE PART-TIME STUDENT employees at the University library circulation desk staged a "formal sit-in" for a day and a half in July to dramatize their dissatisfaction with salary and promotion policies.

Protesters punched in on time but did nothing thereafter except charge books and answer questions.

The action - called a "strike" by the participants - ended after a meeting with Assistant Director of Libraries Alice Sheftel. The students were given a memorandum from Librarian Rupert Woodward which was intended to explain the basis for awarding increases in pay, subject of the main student complaint.

Protesters complained that most of them making \$1.85 an hour - less than many other part-time employees at the University - regardless of how long they had worked at the desk. They wanted guarantees of a fixed increment each semester they were employed.

Mrs. Sheftel denied that there had been anything which could be called a "strike." "They just wanted a few things clarified," she said.

### New Trustees

TWO RECENT GW GRADUATES WERE appointed to the Board of Trustees in May. In an apparent attempt to change its image as a "bunch of old men," the Board chose 1967 Student Council President Rick

Harrison and 1969 Med School graduate Dr. Beverly Oliphant.

Also chosen as a trustee was Douglas R. Smith, president of the National Savings and Trust Company of Washington. Smith, a native of Canada, has been active for years in community projects.

Harrison, outstanding senior man of 1967, is a doctoral candidate at Princeton. Dr. Oliphant, who graduated from GW with six awards for academic excellence, is interning at a Veterans Administration hospital here.

Graduating at the top of her class, Dr. Oliphant was selected by her classmates as the most outstanding student.

### Money Talks

THE UNIVERSITY SENATE COMMITTEE ON Educational Policy charged that GW's academic policies are too largely determined by purely fiscal considerations and that there is a serious lack of faculty involvement in policy definition and review.

In its annual report to the Senate, the committee says that funds are allocated on "little but a cost income basis" by a centralized structure which "lacks compensating inputs from the academic sector of the institution."

The report states that many allocations are determined simply by adding a certain percentage to the amount allotted the year before. "This," it charges, "is a simple way of avoiding all evaluation of objective and goals and the decisions required to effect these."

### Three Resign

THREE ADMINISTRATORS ALL YOUNGER THAN the GW average, resigned during the summer.

Student Activities Coordinator Jay Boyar left to assume a similar post at Prince George's County Community College.

Center Program Director, Arnie Bellefontaine said he felt a "need to get out" after seven years at GW in various capacities. He complained that he frequently had to work 12 or more hours a day and that he found that the University "crisis oriented" and lacking in both innovativeness and liberalism.

Roger Craver of the Alumni Office found what he considered a better job with the National Urban Coalition.

### Deaths

ANGUS MACIVOR GRIFFIN, 60, ASSOCIATE dean of the GW Medical Center, died June 24 en route to Arlington Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Griffin joined the GW faculty as an assistant professor of bacteriology in 1940. He became a full professor in 1949, assistant dean of the Medical Center in 1955 and associate dean in 1957.

George V. Allen, GW's ambassador-in residence, died at his Durham, N.C., farm July 11 after suffering a heart attack.

Allen, who entered foreign service in 1930, also was an Assistant secretary of state in 1955.

### And Onward..

HEBREW MAY NOW BE TAKEN TO FULFILL the Columbian College language requirement for its arts and letters curriculum.

THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE faculty elected physics Prof. Otto Bergman to fill the seat on the University Senate vacated by fellow physicist A. Joseph Zuchelli. Bergman defeated American civilization prof. Clarence Modale and history Prof. Lois Schwoerer.

Various thefts occurred through the summer, especially of office equipment. Most spectacular was a hold-up in the Center administrative offices. There employees were forced to lie on the floor while center officials opened two safes and turned over \$1937.75.

Financial officer Louis Moore would cooperate with the bandits only after one of them had opened his revolver and showed Moore a bullet.

Details on all these stories are in the Hatchet's two Summer Records. Copies are available in the Hatchet office, 4th Floor of the Center.

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# Editorials

## On The Plantation

AMIDST the verbiage and rhetoric flying back and forth over the bookstore workers' attempt to unionize, one inescapable fact stands out. Conditions in the bookstore are bad, and they must be significantly improved as soon as possible.

The Administration can legitimately plea a shortage of funds. But that argument alone does not refute the fact that full time employees who must support families take home less than \$3500 per year, or that there is no satisfactory method for presenting grievances, or that there is no on-the-job training to speak of, or that hiring policies are highly irregular, to say the least, or that the prevailing attitude among workers is one of fear, frustration, and disgust.

While the Administration may mean well, Personal Director Curt Bacon's statement that "we want to take care of our own" lends credence to the charge that Rice Hall dealings with the workers are dominated by a "plantation mentality."

It is almost unbelievable that in 1970, unionization should be viewed as a threat to the highly questionable "family attitude" that workers supposedly hold toward the Administration. If a "family attitude" does in fact exist, it appears that the offspring has grown up and the time has long been overdue to cut the apron strings.

## Political Unity

GW STUDENTS SHOULD BE EMBARRASSED. Is there any other major urban university in America where there are no organizations that represent students. Isn't it a bit ludicrous that the only organization on campus that gets its opinions heard and exerts influence is the Young Americans for Freedom.

YAF is together. They speak out and the press reports it. They exert tremendous conservative pressure on the administration, which now thinks about lawsuits before taking any action. And meanwhile left wing and moderates are in disarray. Even last May, splits in the strike's leadership were painfully obvious. Despite a plethora of issues this fall, campus activists have not united. The situation is so bad that the ineffectual Student Assembly, which was abolished last spring, now looks better: it was a viable lobby on some issues.

Some individuals feel that the Hatchet, as one of the few remaining viable forces at GW, should fill the leadership void. We will attempt to make our views known and exert influence on campus issues, but that role will be limited to the editorial page. It would be inappropriate, we feel, for reporters and editors to otherwise act publically on issues that they should write about objectively.

So we are left without any effective political group other than YAF. Unless ego tripping tyrants stop shouting at us and until a new fresh-looking broad based coalition of campus activists is formed, we must continue to endure the spectacle of a group of Mickey Mouse William Buckley's speaking the loudest and carrying the biggest stick at GW.

## F.Y.I.

THE MACHINES beat us Wednesday. Our IBM composition equipment broke down in the evening, but we still planned to come out on Thursday morning. We picked up everything in our shop and went out to Maryland, only to have the equipment fail out there. So we didn't make it until today, thanks to the wonderful world of computerized tape systems.



"Sorry. The president is terribly busy. Perhaps if you cracked a few heads or adopted a right wing philosophy we could work you in!"

## Letters to the Editor

### Help CAF

The expansion of the Southeast Asia war, into Cambodia and the tragic deaths at Kent State and Jackson State College this spring only served to heighten the general feeling among Americans that something is seriously wrong in this country. Many individuals turned to lobbying Congress to try to bring an end to American involvement in Indochina and redirection of national priorities. Although these efforts are welcome and critically needed, it has become increasingly clear that much more will have to be done if significant change is to occur. But that kind of change is going to require some new faces in Congress, as well as the re-election of progressive-minded incumbents.

It was for that reason that the Congressional Action Fund (CAF) was formed in February of 1970, with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark as Honorary Chairman. Among others, the Board includes Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Chaplin, Yale University and Charles Evers, Mayor, Fayette, Mississippi.

CAF is a non-partisan, non-profit organization and has been raising money for Congressional candidates through grass roots, person-to-person solicitations in the community. As an affiliate of the National Coalition for a Responsible Congress, CAF has accepted responsibility for conducting a major fund-raising effort on college campuses across the country. CAF is seeking significant contributions, aiming for donations at the level of one percent of each student's summer income.

To date CAF has given funds to Jim Abourezk, Philip Hoff, Ben Ragsdale, Henry Helstoski, Paul Sarbanes, Joseph Duffey, Robert Drinan and Paul McCloskey. Though many of these candidates' names might not be household words, they are taking progressive standson critical issues and, equally important, they, like the other

candidates who will be receiving CAF funds, are involved in races where, with some help, they have a real chance of defeating a conservative opponent.

CAF's Board will soon be nominating for funding support approximately forty more candidates who share the Fund's commitment to a significant reordering of national priorities and who are in substantial agreement with its goals, which include withdrawal of all combat and combat-support troops from Southeast Asia by March 1971, a reduction in military expenditures by \$20 billion in the next fiscal year, welfare reform, elimination of hunger, reduction of environmental pollution, elimination of discrimination, and Congressional reform.

All interested students can send a check directly to CAF, 815 Seventeenth Street, N.W., Suite 424, Washington, D. C. 20006. Information on all candidates nominated by the Board will be furnished with each ballot.

Bonnie Harshman  
Congressional Action Fund

### Anti-Broyhill

I am writing to call the attention of the student body to a matter of some urgency.

This November Rep. Joel Broyhill of the 10th Congressional District (Northern Virginia) is being faced with a truly significant threat to his re-election, and concerned students could help defeat him.

Harold O. Miller, a liberal young lawyer, has promised that "Win, lose, or draw, Broyhill's going to come out bloodied" this time. Mr. Miller's optimism springs from two focal tenets: first, that the revelation of Broyhill's voting record on national issues and on questions arising before the House District Committee, of which he is an important member, will be extremely damaging; and second, that the reasonable and progressive ideas which Mr. Miller has to advance will attract

voters interested in constructive change.

The decisive factor will be the recruitment of campaign volunteers who can help to jolt voters out of the 18-year-old habit of unthinkingly re-electing Broyhill. They can point out that Broyhill voted to table the Cooper-Church amendment and has never in any other way expressed himself on the vital issue of our involvement in Southeast Asia; that he has rigorously and continually opposed any form of Home Rule for the District; that he has consistently voted against anti-pollution motions; that while voting against federal aid to education, hospital construction, and housing as "inflationary," he has voted for the oil import quota (which will cost consumers at least 5 billion dollars this year) for the billion dollar farm subsidy program (which, in effect, pays the large farmer not to grow crops), and for the multi-million dollar supersonic airliner subsidy.

Mr. Miller's principles are, by contrast, immediately persuasive. In an address on September 1st he said, "We can no longer allow our manpower, our resources and our national fabric to be torn apart upon foreign adventures in lands never determined to be strategic to the United States. We can no longer allow our critical domestic needs to be treated as leftovers while the oil companies, the corporate farmers, and other vested interests are treated to a fiscal feast."

We can help in several ways: 1. The Hatchet could report on the candidates and issues in this important area campaign.

2. Perhaps the Commuters Association or some other group could invite Mr. Miller to speak on campus (Mr. Broyhill, too, if he would come.)

3. Most desperately necessary of all, students can volunteer to work in the field, particularly in the voter registration drive before the October 3rd deadline. Headquarters is at Bailey's Crossroads, telephone 820-0266. J. Shapiro

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Ken Johnson

## 'The Smug Aristocrats'



Throughout the course of the American experience aristocracies of any form have been rejected. Americans have never accepted the idea of government established church nor self-constituted aristocracies in wealth, power or learning.

With the development of such an aristocracy — an elite if you will — within the confines of academy, America is reacting in a way that is historically predictable, rejecting it. As students step out of the role of learners and controllers of the societal stabilizers of reason, freedom of investigation, and respect for a diversity of opinions, it may become necessary to ask what is going to come of that business?

The intellectual aristocracy has had a meteoric and unexpected rise. Consciously rejecting the lessons of history as being irrelevant and developing their own theories, students have

developed a smugness as to the righteousness of their position. Youthful idealism is to be encouraged, but not to the point reached in the "Small Society" cartoon which read, "We are the only nation that asks its teenagers what to do about world affairs and tells its golden-agers to go out and play."

It should be apparent that the problems of world and national affairs need life-long experts who are valued because of their knowledge of essential, complicated background data. No matter how many books a student reads he can not hope to match the insight of such scholars.

With the development of the arrogant aristocracy, education no longer becomes a search for truth, it becomes a sloganistic approach that is always looking for causes to defend. Other opinions are rejected out of hand because they don't agree with the intellectual elite. All this really is one of man's basest emotions, bigotry.

The blame for this elitism doesn't rest entirely on students, but also on adults who imitate and emulate their children. Adults have often ceased to lay claim to their authority and have abandoned leadership in favor of me-tooism that only lead to more less warranted demands and, in turn, more concessions. What these adults should be doing is actively criticizing demonstrators when they are wrong and leading in the pursuit of truth and practical solutions to social problems.

Actually intellectual smugness must be reversed because many Americans are rejecting the aristocrats. They may even use what they feel is the only course of action left open to them — repression. Students must abandon emotional rhetoric, invective, and violence and seek instead academic debate, and reason which is the continuation for lasting solutions to the problems of the nation. If they do not, the business of free investigation will be lost for some time to come.

Michel Seidman

## May Committee Frolics

AFTER THE NEW HAVEN rally last May, students streamed back to GW and other colleges. "Repression," they cried, but to the majority of students, the widening Southeast Asian war was the issue.

The purpose of this column is to show how a small, pretentious and totally unrepresentative group of individuals on an ego trip prevented the development of a militant and democratic organization last May.

Thousands of students were mobilized, only to find themselves stopped at every turn from expressing themselves by petty opportunists who long ago had given up on a renewed mass upsurge, with "November 15 — was the peak" attitudes, and comments such as this: "Why should we notify the people what we are striking against," quoted from a self-proclaimed "anarchist" who looked favorably upon the bureaucratic goings-on of the GW Strike Committee.

Michel Seidman is a GW student. He is active in The Young Socialists Alliance on campus.

What was the Strike Committee? To begin with, its composition was homogeneous — opportunists all. It had, however, a heterogeneous bog of political orientations: so-called anarchists, Maoist-Stalinists, liberals, and others. Where they stood united was in their contempt for the mass of students and a totally unrealistic attitude toward the university.

Instead of proposing a democratically selected strike committee; with for example, delegates from each class and dormitory, the Strike Committee, from the beginning imposed its "line" on the students, framed in New Haven, not in Washington. It was decided by these revolutionaries, from the first, to have the issue

of the war, Cambodia, etc., superseded by the issue of "repression" with the mass of students. It had its desired effect among the latter — total alienation.

At the very first mass meeting, the New Haven Demands were read off, official with the imprimature of the vanguard party, the Black Panther Party. Is it surprising, then, that the students reacted with little enthusiasm? That was Monday, May 4th — the day four Kent students were murdered by the National Guard. Because of the deaths not all was lost, yet. The next mass meeting, followed a memorial march, gathered one thousand students, newly radicalized by Cambodia and Kent. The opportunity existed or organize students, with the theme, "Keep the University open."

But the self-appointed Strike Committee stuck to its guns: no mass participation, especially since word had come from the Great Helmsman, Rennie Davis, to use GW as a "sanctuary" against the White House. This brilliant strategy, needless to say, totally packed the students who still had the stomach to stick around. With such absurdities was it not them surprising to see students escape into less revolutionary mundanities such as final exams? After all, it wasn't their problem, but that of the Strike Committee under the Black Panther Party (who were never to be seen) and Rennie Davis versus Richard Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell.

One organization, only one, had a realistic perspective on what is now referred to as the "May upsurge" — the Young Socialist Alliance. The flippant attitude of the Strike Committee was continuously criticized by two of its members, both of the Y.S.A. Attempted exclusion at the beginning having failed, they seized upon the fact that the Y.S.A. members were weak

Jon Higman

## Come In General...



COME RIGHT IN, GENERAL, COME right in, you're welcome in this country any time. Just be sure to wipe your feet.

Now, general, I understand you've come over to this little get-together because you thought maybe our government was going to pull itself out of your country and leave you with your pants down. And I guess you'd have sort of a point there, since we bought the pants.

But, actually, general, you don't have to worry your pretty little head about ending this war. I mean, our whole way of life is tied up in this thing. Gosh, just to take a minor point — what would happen to all the generals over in the Pentagon if they thought America would ever quit shooting before it ran out of bullets? It's sort of like a crisis of faith.

But, as I said, that's a minor point. You don't have to think up any theoretical situations to see that actually our final withdrawal from Vietnam is going to be part of the Bicentennial. That man over in the White House — I've got to respect him. There he is, pulling out the troops just as slowly as he can, and at the same time he's telling us, very solemnly, that he's doing it as fast as humanly possible. That's what he calls "winning the peace," you know, which is kind of cute.

In some circles it's also known as winning the votes, since for some reason I don't quite understand that tactic makes millions of people think he's sincere. But we don't talk much about mundane things like that, not in public anyway.

So don't you fret, general. You know we're doing all kinds of things over in Cambodia and Laos, bombing the hell out of everybody and defoliating rubber plantations and gassing and napalming up and down the map and shooting suspected Communist sympathizers. You must admit we're still performing as usual.

You know what I think made you come here, general? You get misled by promises. Now that's alright for civilians. As a matter of fact, we encourage it by telling them to avoid it, we call that "judging us by our actions," which is kind of cute too. But with you, general, it should be different.

Just because we no longer talk about "bombing you back into the stone age" and "offsetting your birth rate" and "destroying your villages in order to save them" doesn't mean we don't look upon your country in the same way we always have.

So don't worry about our government. I might give you a word of advice, though — watch out for the crowds. Carl should get 20,000 of his boys down here, and they'll be fine, looking on it as a sort of prayer meeting. But maybe three or four times that many degenerates and scum will come down to throw rocks at your limousine.

You know the problems of running a democratic government, general. You know we have a lot of selfish people over here who don't like being sent off by executive order to defend your republican principles.

Sometimes, general, I just don't understand these kids. Sometimes I think they don't trust us any more.

## Hatchet Editorial Page Policy

THE HATCHET welcomes and encourages all letters reacting to its editorial position, its columns and the news. The editors are anxious to promote an intelligent dialogue between the paper and its readers, as well as among the readers themselves.

To insure such a responsible dialogue, the Hatchet insists that all letters be signed, dated, include address, and student identification number when applicable. All letters should be typed using a seventy space margin and should be triple spaced. The Hatchet reserves the right to condense or reject all letters. Only under extenuating circumstances, with the permission of the editor, will a name be withheld.

All letters should be marked "Letters to the Editor" and be deposited either in the box at the Hatchet Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or at the Information desk of the Center, located at 800 21st Street, NW. The letters are due by 2:00 pm Tuesday for the Thursday issue and 2:00 pm Friday for the Monday issue. No letters will appear if submitted after the deadline.

The Hatchet is also seeking both guest and regular columnists for the 1970-71 academic year. All those interested should contact Cary Malkin, Editorial Page Editor, at the Hatchet office or at 676-7550.

## GET TOGETHER!

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(If you haven't been on the staff before, or have changed your address, see page three.)



## Right's Top Gurus Receive Adulation

by Charles McClenon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

FIVE HUNDRED YOUTHS, including nine from GW, gave Sen. Barry Goldwater a five minute standing ovation at the tenth anniversary celebration of the Young Americans for Freedom. They shouted "We want Barry," "Goldwater in '72," and "Goldwater in '76". Somebody was heard to cry out, "Barry for King!"

The gathering, officially known as "YAF 10," concluded September 12 with an excursion to Sharon, Connecticut, the country retreat of William F. Buckley, Jr. YAF 10 marks the anniversary of the writing of the Sharon Statement, the official platform of the Y.A.F., done September 9-11, 1960 at Great Elm, the ancestral estate of the Buckley family.

Issues of policy were not discussed, as that is done only at conventions, and conventions are only held biennially in odd-numbered years. Discussion revolved around the past and future of the conservative movement. The general tone was one of considerable optimism.

Ten years ago, the formation of a conservative organization was unimaginable. Only such visionaries as Barry Goldwater and Bill Buckley, and a few journalists like John Chamberlain and Jameson Campagne - well known editor of the Indianapolis News - had the guts to follow the conservative bent.

Goldwater's speech Thursday night dealt with the difficulty the Nixon administration has had in implementing its programs. The problem, he said, arises principally from the large number of middle level civil servants who resist all change. He referred to anti-war demonstrations by HEW employees.

Friday afternoon Senator J. Strom Thurmond spoke at lunch. It was obvious that YAF'ers do not care for racists, as they only gave him a 30-second ovation. He got 25 seconds more by saying that Spiro Agnew is the best vice-president in the history of this country, with the exception of John C. Calhoun.

The gathering at Sharon on Saturday was of a much different tone. The wild cheering of the Goldwater-people was gone. In its place was a feeling of sombre euphoria, sombre perhaps because too many people were tired from the night before.

Great Elm is quite a spread, and the mansion, no longer occupied, looks like it could house a dozen ghosts. A new elm tree was planted to replace the old one, killed by a foreign blight. A local rock band played in the background.

Cartoonist Al Capp spoke, drawing plenty of laughs. He was praised as the best political cartoonist in the country.

Buckley concluded an emotional speech by saying that YAF has become a part of his life and he could not do without them. The Young Americans for Freedom applauded steadily for three minutes before somebody told them to shut up.

Author McClenon is a member of the Young Americans for Freedom.

## 'Revolutionary Convention'

## A New American Constitution?

PHILADELPHIA-CPS- The Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention, called by the Black Panther Party, has recessed until Nov. 4, when it will meet in Washington to reach final agreement on what is intended to be a new constitution for the United States.

At the first round, held here over Labor Day weekend, over 10,000 delegates, more than half of them black, agreed on general principles for a socialistic America, but disagreed on some particular points. The convention avoided the drastic open splits found at last summer's United Front Against Fascism conference in Oakland.

Proposals were made in the form of reports by discussion groups to a plenary session of all attending the convention. No votes were taken, although the favorable reaction to some proposals clearly indicated their popularity with the crowd.

By tying in the new constitution with the old, and by emphasizing the Declaration of Independence's guarantee of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," the Panthers attempted to make the basically socialist program seem more in keeping with American traditions.

Proposals presented to the plenary session included plans to end American imperialism, community control of police, land reform, an end of oppression of women, and the end of the nuclear family.

The general meetings were held in the new multi-million dollar Temple University gym, which sits arrogantly in the middle of the North Philadelphia ghetto. Security was tight, especially for a speech by

recently freed Panther founder Huey Newton. Commercial press reporters who identified themselves were barred.

The Panthers were the only black group represented, as many black groups were in Atlanta for the Congress of African People.

Attendance at the convention was apparently swelled by the tactics of Philadelphia Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo-called "Bozo" by the Panthers-who raided the three Panther headquarters less than a week before the convention.

The police ripped the headquarters apart in their dawn raids, and then ordered fifteen Panthers to strip outside while police held guns pointed at the Panthers' heads. The pictures of

the stripped Panthers brought them more support from the Philadelphia black community than the group has ever had.

Rizzo, who called the Panthers "yellow dogs, psychopaths and cowards," and said it was time for a "shootout," was blasted by most community groups.

As the convention moves to Washington, at a specific place still to be determined, the major questions are whether the Panther's leadership can continue to keep various other radical groups from attacking each other, and whether the constitution, once adopted, will prove to be the rallying point the Panthers want it to be.

## Does The Stock Market Interest You?

Why not give up that old \$2.00 per hour, part time job this year and move into something that will pay you according to your abilities, associate you with dynamic people your own age, and acquaint you with a subject that has lasting relevance.

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## TEP, PSK, Die; SAMu Struggling

## Greeks Fade Into Foggy Bottom Past

## Kisses Come And Gone

by Bob Galano  
Hatchet Staff Writer

ONCE UPON A TIME NOT SO long ago, when a kiss was on the cheek and stoned was on alcohol, social fraternities were the centers of social activity on college campuses across the country.

The evolution of the kiss is well known; beer parties are almost nonexistent; and, well, there aren't many students at metropolitan schools who use the expression "Fraternity Row." G Street is now nothing more than "G Street."

On urban campuses, the once active and powerful fraternities are making last-ditch efforts to hold on to the past. If their situation at GW is any indication, it's a losing attempt.

As plans for this year's rush take final form, one might wonder where it all began, how the fraternity became the social power it once was.

This was somewhat somberly discussed by a 50-year-old ex-fraternity man, NYU Class of '41.

It seems that back then, what with Greenwich Village being nothing more than a haven for "kooks" and bohemian artists, and the arts being only for the rich or the intellectual, there wasn't much a student could do with his free time.

It was also made clear in that same conversation that "students were students. They left politics to their parents and spent much time studying to be good doctors and lawyers. They needed some good fun... and the fraternities gave it to them." Well, their parents-elected Herbert Hoover and the band played on.

But times changed. The year: about 1960. Both the stage and the cinema had become more socially aware while at the same time the typical American student began to realize that his education didn't stop when he closed his books. Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" became a Broadway hit. Fellini produced "8½" and though still fledglings, equal rights movements were springing up from coast-to-coast.

Still, the Greek-letter organizations continued to grow and prosper. Fore-sighted fraternity officials on the national level had begun to pump time and money into each chapter. Pilgrimages and reunions at "the old fraternity house" were not uncommon, and what with the names and photographs of former members the likes of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Everett Dirksen and Bill Moyers plastered on their walls, the fraternities were successfully seducing the impressionable freshmen into their ranks. Rush Week had become the social event of the academic year, out-racing even the then-traditional (now classic) Homecoming in many cities.

But the realities of city living began their overdue comeback. Having successfully defended themselves some years earlier, the anachronistic fraternities rested confidently and unsuspectingly on their fraternal laurels. Membership slowly began to fall. It was not noticeable at the start, for the drop was small.

But with schools at the same time growing at fantastic rates, the end was obviously on the way.



GW's ONCE happy-go-lucky fraternities have fallen on hard times recently. The above picture, only three years old, is of Gate and Key members partying after their initiation to the fraternity honor society. The parties are quieter now, as three frats have folded, with more deaths anticipated.

At GW, in September of 1960, 14 social fraternities were thriving. The death-knell, however, was tolling. One can only guess that had the partying not been quite so loud they might have heard it ring and rallied to a second defense. They didn't, though. One by one, chapters failed.

As of this writing, there are nine active fraternities at GW, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Pi having bitten the proverbial dust since Spring Semester '69. The outlook for those remaining isn't bright.

## Frats Thrive on Boredom

Nationally, fraternities are now regrouping their forces on the campuses of rural schools, Miami of Ohio and Penn State to name only two of the hundreds for example, where alternate social activities are few and far between. In these circumstances, where boredom can reign supreme, their existence has been wholeheartedly accepted.

So, perhaps, fraternities may continue to flourish—though in isolation—for another decade or so. But their days in the metropolis are gone. The "Fraternity look" was changed from the three-piece-suit to tie-dyed jeans and wire-rimmed glasses, and the beer has bowed to pot, but the operation and intent are still the same as they were 30 years ago. Nobody needs it.

As one GW underclassman put it: "Why pay dues for something that I can get free anywhere else except on G Street?"

Some Die Suddenly;  
Some Plan Their End

THE GW CHAPTERS of Tau Epsilon Pi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities have folded, bringing to three the number of social organizations to recently deactivate here. The first of the three, Alpha Epsilon Pi, locked its doors quietly for the last time last spring.

TEP's demise, a sudden one, was not quite as calculated as that of AEPi; windows remained open and the door was left unlocked. Litter and abandoned belongings lie scattered on the floor. No pledge class, though, will return to clean house.

Phi Sigma Kappa, however, foreseeing their fate, took things carefully in hand and gave themselves the classical coup de grace. They are now landlords to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which moved on campus into the Phi Sig house.

TEP's passing brought no emotion to the voice of former brother Ken Coren who claimed that the only thing he missed "is writing the check for monthly dues."

Former brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, lounging on the steps of the Sigma Nu house next door, were reluctant to discuss their situation. But one member, Lowell Kabnick, insisted that they had not lost yet. "No, we have not deactivated," he said, "we just don't have a house."

A fourth fraternity, thought by many to have succumbed during the summer months is Sigma Alpha Mu. But despite popular belief and an active membership of "approximately" three, SAM is still operating and will be participating in the Fall Rush Week activities.

## Rush Rules Removed

According to Stu Lessee, a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon and acting president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, there will be no rush rules this year—concerning either rushing or pledging procedures.

Rush cards are being sold this year for \$1 to defray some of the cost of the open-house parties and to keep track of those freshmen rushees submitting ballots, according to Lessee. But any fraternity can pin any willing pledge at any time.

A "warning" to rushees, however, has been printed on the back of the rush cards cautioning them not to pledge the first fraternity they might visit. (Previously, pledge candidates were required to visit every fraternity at least once before they were permitted to ballot.)

Lessee, who is heading the IFC until Mike Savage returns from duty in the Reserves, wasn't anxious to talk to the Hatchet because "we're used to bad coverage." However, he did say that "to many people at GW fraternities really mean a lot," and that he hopes for larger pledge classes for the nine remaining houses.

Of those nine, Kappa Sigma (with a poster campaign) and Phi Sigma Delta (with the B.B. King concert and a scheduled mixer) are working the hardest at attracting large numbers of pledges. TKE, Phi Sigma Epsilon, SAE, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, and Delta Tau Delta are all giving their houses face-lifts, but aside from that are waiting for the scheduled rush activities.

Aside from the informal open-house parties, the two major activities on the rush program are a "Beer and Band" block dance on G Street scheduled for this Saturday night with the blessings of the Metropolitan Police, and two showings of W.C. Field's "Alice in Wonderland," and Mae West's "She Done Him Wrong" in the center ballroom on Sept. 26 at 7 and 9:30. An admission charge of 50 cents will be charged at the movie showings. Non-rushees are welcome.

-- by Bob Galano

## In To Money

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Isaac Stern  
Treteau de Paris  
Ferrante & Teicher  
AND MANY OTHERS



# A Freshman's Guide to the Labyrinth

## Government

The abolition of GW's Student Assembly last spring created a vacuum in campus government which has yet to be filled.

In a unique campaign last February, incumbents led by President Neil Portnow ran on a slate calling for the abolition of the Student Assembly and the creation of an All-University Assembly including students, faculty, administration, and alumni.

The abolition slate easily defeated its three opponents, collecting half of the 1500 votes cast in the election. In an impressive ceremony staged several times for the benefit of NBC-TV, the Assembly abolished itself on March 1, leaving the newly created Interim Academic Council as the sole vestige of student government.

Jim Swartz, chairman of the IAC, slowly set about the business of attempting to set up academic councils in each of the schools and departments. Plagued by internal dissension and a lack of student participation, the IAC finished the year trying to lay the groundwork for more fruitful activities this semester.

Meanwhile, Portnow carried his campaign for an All-University Assembly to the Trustees Commission on University Governance, a committee established by President Elliott to consider the increasingly serious problem of formulating a working relationship between the different sectors of the University.

During the election campaign, the abolitionists had contended that, finding itself faced with no student government to work with, the University would be forced to immediately get to work and create some sort of all-university government. It didn't exactly happen that way.

The plan quickly met with widespread opposition from the faculty, many of whom voiced resentment at the idea of sharing policy making with students who are, in the words of one professor, "essentially transients."

The Trustee's Commission is presently considering Portnow's formalized proposal for the creation of the Assembly.

With the All-University Assembly still only a campaign promise, and the IAC limiting itself to the difficult task of setting up academic councils, the only remaining official student input into University government is the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. But the Joint Committee is purely an advisory body, and its future is unclear since it was originally designed as a liaison between the University Senate and the Student Assembly.

Due to the resulting lack of leadership, campus pundits predict that some form of student government is destined to return in the near future. Many are keeping an eye on Ed Grebow, president of the right-wing Young Americans for Freedom and an unsuccessful presidential candidate in the last Student Assembly election.

Grebow won a total of 200 votes for his proposal calling for the incorporation of the Student Assembly as a profit-making organization.

He was a leading complainer about the food service last year and succeeded in publicizing himself so much that he got elected to the Joint Food Service Board.



THOSE OF YOU WHO HANG AROUND demonstrations will soon meet "George." George is friendly, courteous, observant and a poor focuser.

## Associations

MOST CAMPUS POLITICAL organizations are disorganized, with the lone exception being the right wing Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), headed by controversial politico Ed Grebow.

YAF claims about 60 members, many of whom are known for their vocal "anti-leftist" beliefs. The group often pressures administrators not to "give in" during demonstrations.

On the left, there are no established organizations. The Radical Student Union appeared late in the spring, and printed a guide for freshmen during the summer. Anarchist-yippies were courted by the Young Hegelian Society, which met irregularly, and such groups as the 3:47 movement and the Che Berkowitz Revolutionary Army. This year a non-chapter of the Students for Violent Non-Action has been formed.

The Black People's Union rarely engages in campus politics and did not play a major role during the Strike. The group is by no means inactive, however, with its focus directed towards the inner city.

There are campus chapters of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans though neither has been heard from lately.

On the social scene, fraternities and sororities seem to be fading, but there are a number of houses still left on campus. (See story P.13.)

Various religious organizations have been on campus for years, and some of them are still active. The Catholic Newman Foundation under Father John Wintermeyer and the Jewish Hillel Foundation are the largest and most active, although Hillel has recently suffered factional squabbles.

Smaller, but generally cohesive organizations under faculty advisors exist for most every religious denomination.

A number of academic departments have clubs for students interested in their fields. Particularly strong are the engineering students, the Anthropology club, the German club and the Russian Club.

## Publications

A RICH VARIETY of publications are available to the D.C. student, ranging from the nationally acclaimed "Washington Post" to several underground papers of varying quality.

For those who find the Post's "liberal" image too tame, the "Quicksilver Times" offers a radical alternative, although no serious attempt can be made comparing the journalistic quality of the two. Another old favorite, the "Free Press," now is printed irregularly.

"Voice From the Mother Country," a paper put out by white supporters of the Black Panther Party, was abandoned last spring.

Two less spectacular underground papers have attracted a widening audience. The "D.C. Gazette," a well written tabloid focusing on local issues, and "Woodwind," a paper devoted to the arts, can be found at newsstands and in some "head" shops.

There are several campus publications aimed at various tastes. The "Hatchet," with its circulation now at 10,000 hits the streets every Monday and Thursday. Campus news is covered, with increasing attention paid to areawide events.

Literary efforts are included in "Potomac," a twice a year arts magazine. "Academic Forum," which solicits manuscripts from students, faculty and administrators on campus issues, is reported by its last editor to be folding. "Academic Evaluation," another publication currently on shaky legs, annually reviews the various abilities and inabilities of many of the University's professors. The "Cherry Tree," GW's yearbook, is distributed every spring.

There is a law school paper, "The Advocate," a medical school publication, "The Lancet," and an engineering school magazine, "Mecheleciv."

## Administration

BEHIND THE REMODELED FRONT of Rice Hall sit GW's administrators—men with the power to change the University and the lives within it. Here is a brief run-down of those on top:

Dr. Lloyd Hartman Elliott has been president of GW since 1965, coming to Washington from the University of Maine, where he was also president.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Elliot is an excellent fundraiser—for GW— and spends much of his time travelling and doing just that. In times of crisis he sometimes is away from his Rice Hall office, leaving the details of crisis management to his subordinates. He does, however, retain the final say over University response to any situation. He also issues statements which, though usually vague, are hard to disagree with.

Harold F. Bright is Vice President for Academic Affairs, though he seldom makes the news in that capacity. His other job is University Provost which puts

(See BIGGIES, p. 15)



AFTER A FEW WEEKS at GW, your desk may look like this too....But YAF's Ed Grebow assures us that this is "low quality" stuff, so watch out...



HAROLD F. BRIGHT



WILLIAM P. SMITH



JIM SWARTZ



BORIS BELL



(BIGGIES, from p. 14)

him in command of crisis management.

Under the folksy, pipe puffing Statistics prof., past responses have generally consisted of anxious watching and some indecision. In the last two years the University has acquired the habit of resorting to temporary restraining orders from the Federal District Court to keep students out of campus buildings.

In addition, the crisis managers last May called the D.C. police onto the campus to quell a rock throwing, car flipping binge by hard core, non-student radicals, after a day of antiwar protesting on the Ellipse.

Also frequently heard from is Assistant Vice President for Administration H. John Cantini, a lawyer whose expertise is in real estate. Among his duties is supervision of the GW Campus Police force. Under him are campus Security Director Harry Geiglein, who came here from the Secret Service, and campus police chief Byron Matthal, a former Air Force officer.

Most directly involved with students, as his title indicates, is Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith. He oversees University student services such as financial aid, the Student Activities Office, and residence hall administration. He has the reputation of being the major restraining force during emergencies, though some say this results from a belief that if complaints are ignored, they will go away.

Very much in the background but quite influential is Dr. Phillip Birnbaum who came to GW last year from the Stanford Research Institute to revamp the University administration, a task which he carried out with great success. He was also in on all the crisis conferences during the strike and is reliably reported to have advocated a "hard line" response to the campus disturbances.

Also in the background and wielding great influence is University Treasurer Henry Herzog. One of the most entrenched figures at GW (he's been here over 20 years), Herzog is responsible for awarding

contracts for University construction projects.

Herzog came in for some flack last spring over his favoring of a certain architectural firm to design University buildings. Two of their finished products, the Law Library and the University Center, have both been criticized for their large amounts of wasted space.

Registrar Frederick "Fritz" Houser has been under heavy fire since the Hatchet revealed last winter that he was supplying local draft boards with information on the academic standing of students though not required to do so by law (see below). The crowded, chaotic spring semester registration last January did nothing to further endear Houser to students.

The final say on all University matters rests with the Board of Trustees, a group of forty three prominent Washingtonians including FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Washington Post Publisher Katherine Graham.

Pres. K. Morris, the Board meets several times a year and generally rubber stamps University policies formulated at lower levels. Last spring two recent GW graduates were put on the Board in an attempt to dispel its elderly image.

### LIFE IN COURT

THE BUILD-UP OF CAMPUS unrest across the nation brought with it the creation of special judicial systems to deal with violations of University regulations. At GW, a building takeover in April, 1969, prompted the faculty to establish a long-awaited student court.

The present judicial system consists of a five member Student Court and an appellate body with an equal number of faculty and students, the University Hearing Committee.

If a student is charged with violating a University regulation, he has the choice of having a closed hearing with the Vice President for Student Affairs, who will then decide what action to take, or he can have his case heard before the Student Court. The Court has the power to hand down sentences up to

and including, indefinite suspension.

Students have the right to appeal decisions of both the Court and the Vice President to the University Hearing Committee. Both parties can then appeal the decision of the Hearing Committee to the Board of Trustees, which has final say on the matter.

Another factor affecting student rights is the Joint Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities. This document, which spells out specific rights of both students and faculty, is now being considered for final action by the Board of Trustees. Having been worked over by numerous committees and legislative bodies over the past two years, the Joint Statement should make a significant contribution to defining the

roles of the various members of the University community.

Meanwhile, the Court faces some serious problems. Last spring, the Faculty Senate set the end of this semester as the expiration date of the Court, with the understanding that the entire problem of the judicial system will be carefully re-examined this semester. This month, however, members of the Faculty Assembly, which includes the entire GW faculty, voiced a desire to take the issue of the judicial system out of the hands of the Senate.

Another variable to consider is that all student members of the present judicial system are supposed to be appointed by the Student Assembly. Although appointments have been made for this semester, no one is sure where the next appointments

will come from—assuming that new appointments will be required—in light of the abolition of the Student Assembly.

### GW & THE DRAFT

THOSE RED AND WHITE COMPUTER cards all men filled out when they registered this week have more significance than freshmen might think. They authorize the school to inform draft boards whenever the signer no longer qualifies for a 2-S deferment.

This Selective Service Information Card, written by GW Registrar Frederick Houser, has scant legal foundation. Students—but not their schools—have a legal obligation to notify boards of changes in academic status.

(See DRAFT CHOICES, p. 18)



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# D.C. Welcomes Varied Season

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule of the projected offerings at the major theatres in the area for the coming season. Student discounts are available for many productions and may be obtained by calling the theatre's box office. Plays are listed in the order in which they will be presented.

## Arena Stage

• "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. A comedy based on incidents in Thoreau's life by the authors on "Inherit the Wind."

• "Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht, adaptation by George Tabori. A well-respected play of the 30 Years War, starring the talented actress, Viveca Lindfors.

• "The Ruling Class," by Peter Barnes. A satire about English upper class society.

• "Awake and Sing," by Clifford Odets. One of the surviving plays of the American depression concerns a family in New York.

• A new play by Eugene Ionesco in its first American production. Currently untitled.

• A play to be announced.

• "What the Butler Saw," by Joe Orton. A comedy farce about a psychiatrist.

• "The sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," by Lorraine Hansberry. The author's final play, a commentary on intellectuals, among other things, and one of the outstanding American plays of recent years. In addition to its current theatre, Arena will open its new, smaller Kreeger Theatre, in which some of the productions will be held.

## Back Alley Theatre

• "Fortune and Men's Eyes," by John Herbert. Concerning homosexuality in prison.



Sam Love, Richard Harmel and Jon Wilder appear in the Back Alley Theatre production of John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes," which premiered Thursday night. The show runs Thursday-Sunday through Oct. 11. For information call 723-2040.

• "Bury the Dead," an anti-war play by Irwin Shaw will be on a double bill with "Bringing it All Back Home," by Terrance McNally.

• "El Haji Malik," by N.R. Davidson. Based on the autobiography of Malcolm X.

• "The Unicorn Died at Dawn," by T. Dianne Anderson. An expansion of a dramatic reading project.

## Ford's Theatre

• "Will Rogers' U.S.A.," by Paul Shyre. James Whitmore in a one-man show based on Rogers' writings and speeches.

• "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring. A comedy about two old ladies who put unhappy people out of their misery.

• "John and Abigail," by William Gibson. A drama about

by the author of "The Miracle Worker" and "Two for the Seesaw."

• "The Member of the Wedding," by Carson McCullers. A musical version by Theodore Mann and G. Wood about a young girl looking for acceptance.

## National Theatre

• "The Boy Friend," by Sandy Wilson. A spoof of 1920's musicals.

• "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers," by Neil Simon. A middle-aged New Yorker tries to make it with three women, by the most successful Broadway playwright of the 1960's.

• "Sleuth," by Anthony Shaffer. An English mystery.

• "Four on a Garden," by Abe Burrows (adapted.) Carol Channing and Barry Nelson in four short plays.

• A new musical to be announced.

• "Fiddler on the Roof," music and lyrics by Harnick and Bock. Book by Stein. One more time!

• "Ari," by Walter Smith. Based on the film "Exodus" and starring Howard Keel, Inga Swenson and Sam Levene.

• "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," by Paul Zindel. A comedy-drama by the author of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The Moon Marigolds," concerning three sisters.

• "Butterflies are Free," by Leonard Gershe. A comedy about a young blind man in Greenwich Village; well-received in New York.

• "Dear Love," by Jerome Kilty. Starring the author and Merna Loy in a dramatization of the poems and letters of

Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning.

• "Child's Play," by Robert Marasco. A mystery drama set in an English boy's school.

## Shady Grove

• "Irma La Douce," Can a sweet young prostitute find love and fulfillment on the streets of Paris? Elke Sommer says yes.

• "Zorba," based on the film. With John Raitt and Chite Rivera.

## Theatre Lobby

• "The White House Murder Case," by Jules Feiffer. A political satire by one of the more prominent new playwrights.

## Washington Theatre Club

• "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The Moon Marigolds," by Paul Zindel. Winner of last year's N.Y. drama Critics Circle Award. A drama about a girl and her widowed mother.

• "The Last Sweet Days of Issac," by Gerchen Cryer. Award-winning rock musical about "youth."

• "A Fifth of Spread Eagle," the latest edition of the Theatre Club's topical review.

• "Little Boxes," by John Bowen. An English comedy about retired vaudeville performers.

• "The Web and the Rock," by Dolores Sutton. A stage version of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel.

• A new play by either Oliver Hailey or Lanford Wilson, both of whom have been represented at Theatre Club in the past season.

• "The Chinese," and "Doctor Fish," by Murray Schisgal.

• A play to be announced by Davey Marlin-Jones.

## Arts and Entertainment

### 'Harry' Elicits Understanding

by Bob Galano

Asst. Cultural Affairs Editor

"HARRY, NOON AND NIGHT" by Ronald Ribman. Directed by Louis W. Scheeder. Lighting by Earl H. Niskell Jr. Costumes by Sarah Manning. Set by Louis W. Scheeder.

#### THE CAST

Harry	Rich Defabee
Soldier	Phil Yunger
Prostitute	Anne Fulton
Archer	Brian Butler
Immanuel	Peter Roidakis
Woman	Maureen Harris
Policeman	Phil Yunger

The latest discussion of sexuality going the rounds is that homosexuality isn't really a disease after all, but rather a curse—a hedonistic, earthbound damnation.

Perhaps, but the Theatre Lobby's production of Ronald Ribman's "Harry, Noon and Night," though among the rash of recent plays concerned with the cause and effects of homosexuality, both avoids the causal question and the accompanying problem of finding a label for it.

The avoidance, however, is a blessing and the result is a fascinating commentary that centers instead upon an effectual portrait of the inner conflict and social confrontation of homosexuality.

Almost Pinterian in obscurity, Ribman's characters appear somewhat maniacal as they search for the answer to a question that was never posed. Harry and his bedmate, Immanuel, never discuss their homosexuality—nor, for that matter, are their sexual orientations every mentioned at all.

Beyond the obscurity of the initial intention, though, the story is straight forward: Harry taunts a soldier in a GI coffee shop in Germany who lustily passes the time with a call-girl between Harry's jeers. Meanwhile, in their apartment, Immanuel succeeds in his attempt to anger and confuse Harry's super straight brother who has come to Germany to take Harry home. (Harry returns to the apartment only after he is sure that his brother has not waited.)

In the last of the three acts, with Harry fighting sadistically with Immanuel, what appears to be exaggeration—giving the false image of satire—turns out as a plausible picture of perfectly understandable irrationality. And despite subtle castigation of the audience, the final reaction becomes one of sympathetic understanding rather than the usual dole of pity.

The production is an admirable one of a difficult work. In both performance and direction, Theatre Lobby achieves another success. Much of the credit must go to director Louis Scheeder for his carefully controlled third act exaggeration.

Scheeder, who also designed the ridiculous set, receives the best performance from Peter Roidakis with the portrayal of the uncool but calculating Immanuel.

Rich Defabee's Harry is perfect as a frighteningly sane and delightfully sadistic homosexual. Also noteworthy is Brian Butler as Harry's brother.

## Auditions

"BRECHT ON BRECHT," a collection of dialogues, monologues, and songs by the German dramatist, will be the first University Players production of the season, scheduled for Oct. 27-31.

Auditions for the show, to be directed by the new drama department head, Dr. Sidney James, will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday auditions will be in the University Center Theatre, and Thursday in the drama rehearsal room just off the Theatre.

The cast is composed of eight actors, with only two necessarily male and two necessarily female roles.

The Back Alley Theatre at 1365 Kennedy St. N.W. is holding auditions for its upcoming productions of two anti-war plays, Irwin Shaw's "Bury the Dead" and Terence McNally's "Bringing It All Back Home."

Auditions will be held at the theatre this Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. No appointment is necessary. "Bury the Dead" is being directed by Rickie Rivera.

The Back Alley is also conducting registration for its acting and playwriting workshops next Monday and Tuesday at the theatre at 8 p.m. For information call 723-2040.

## Choral Concerts

THE G.W.U. CHORUS, directed by Stephen Prussing of the music faculty, rehearses on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons 4-5:15 in the music rehearsal room of the University Center Theatre. Concerts are planned throughout the year. Participation may be extracurricular or for academic credit.

All interested students should contact the music department immediately to sign up.



## 'Joe' Works

by Marty Bell  
Hatchet Staff Writer

**EXACTLY ONE YEAR** AGO I enthusiastically welcomed the new small, personal films that were suddenly attracting big audiences. But since then Hollywood has engulfed the "personal" films as it had every other original trend in American film history. Everybody wanted to make "Easy Rider" so the new studio bosses, young in years but unable to shed the ancient methods, brought their big crews on location where they fabricated "revolution", exploiting the youth market for all it was worth.

But a small distribution company, Cannon Films, whose previous biggest hit was "Inga," put up \$180,000 for a little film called "Joe." And with the help of some new developments after the picture was in the can (the NYU student-hard hat confrontation, for one) they have come up with a gusty, fully realistic film.

The characters in "Joe" are overdrawn. The things they say are often too trite. The picture relies on too much coincidence. The beginnings and the ending of the film leave many questions. But despite all its frailties, "Joe" works.

It works because the relationship that develops between Joe Curran, the ultimate hard hat, and Bill Compton, the \$60,000 a year advertising executive, clearly illustrates the building of the coalition of fear that forms the consistency supporting our present Administration.

Joe and Compton both hate what they are afraid of, and are afraid of what they refuse to understand. And the freaks, the drugs, the blacks and welfare are there to constantly remind them of this. The more often they come in contact with or are reminded of what they hate the closer they become to each other.

The bulk of Norman Wexler's screenplay and where the film is at its best consists of putting these two men in situations where their great differences are obvious yet where this bond remains tight between them. Two social settings that would never come in contact are united for political reasons.

Peter Boyle is Joe. His characterization is flawless in revealing the inner weakness behind the outer strength he shows.

Dennis Patrick as Compton shares the inner weaknesses with Joe but instead of constantly bursting out he lets go of his fury in two savage acts that start and end the film.

The relationship that develops between the two is so well-controlled that it makes some of the incredible events around it more credible. The whole film is shot very simply with Wexler's outstanding screenplay, which comfortably oscillates between hilarity and shock, being emphasized rather than the visual elements.

"Joe" is a film that you may not like but will certainly respect. It revives the hope of the independent cinema gaining a new following in America.

## Muddled, Superficial 'Joe' Supplies Easy Answers

by Mark Olshaker  
Cultural Affairs Editor

"JOE" at the Embassy Theatre is in the tradition of recent pictures such as "Medium Cool," "The Strawberry Statement," and "Easy Rider" which take convenient stabs at the obvious shortcomings of society rather than attempting to deal with them on a mature and less-than-superficial level. And in "Joe," we come up with a muddled view of a society that is not really committed to anything, not even its hatred.

Part of the problem is the outlandish nature of the plot itself. William Compton, an advertising executive (the ultimate metaphor for the plastic society) has a daughter living with a hippie junkie. She flips out and goes to the hospital, the exec visits the junkie, and ends up killing him in a fit of rage. This is supposed to say something meaningful about the values and motivating drives of the older generation?

So he leaves the junkies apartment, goes to a bar and meets a blue collar type named Joe who describes the hippies, Commies, Jews, niggers, and just about every non-adult WASP group you can think of. Adversity breeds strange bedfellows, we are led to believe, and the exec and the hard hat become good friends.

All that's left is the long-expected surprise ending which squeezes hatred, fear of youth, and non-communication into a ball, but unlike Mr. Eliot's overwhelming question, "Joe's" has lost all pretense of seriousness. And what we are left with is a shallow burlesque of many of the real problems

that continually tear at the society.

The deck is stacked from the beginning against everyone concerned. At the beginning of the film, the junkie condemns the girl for being unconcerned with making a living or earning money (in this case selling dope) because she has always had someone to support her. Shades of middle class morality.

Also, the ad exec fights with his wife; the junkie sells capsules which are actually only vitamin pills to teeny boppers; Joe hoards illegal guns, and a bunch of hippies that Compton and Joe get involved with steal their wallets. I submit that it is not in the least enlightening if everyone the film tried to understand and explore has the mentality of a 12 year old.

The acting is acceptable, but since all the parts are largely stereotypical, not that much depth or sensitivity to character is required of the actors.

If slick, "easy" pictures such as "Joe" become the vogue, as it looks like they might, the film industry is going to lose invaluable capacity for enlightening social comment that is not satisfied only limply attack but challenges the audience to make a moral evaluation of an important issue.

A film which leaves the audience with nothing but outrage or indignation, rather than contemplation, cannot hope to shed light on its subject. Society should not seek easy answers, and supposed social comment films should not attempt to supply them.



The Washington Performing Arts Society will present the world-famed Moiseyev Dance Company for two performances, Wed. Sept. 23 and Thurs. Sept. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in Constitution Hall.

## B. B. King and the Blues

by Jan Bridge  
Program Board

FOR TWO DECADES, B.B. King has been singing the blues. After playing as many one-night stands as one can be expected to withstand, (342 in 1956) King toured the United States with the Rolling Stones, played the Royal Box, and is scheduled for Las Vegas, Miami, and Lake Tahoe.

At 44, King has maintained his reputation as the King of Blues; B.B. stands for Blues Boy. His style is bold and simple with constant injections of humor. His emotional monologues are reminders of his early life on a plantation in Mississippi.

King's debut to college students came in 1966 at Fillmore West. That engagement propelled King to Europe and a full schedule of festival and college concert dates. His audiences have changed but his music remains as pure blues, with overtones of jazz and rock.

King told Time Magazine in 1969 that "people are starting to go with me. I think it's because they know I'm not kidding out there. Blues is the message and they're getting it."

King commented that he is trying to bring all peoples together. "Those one-nighters in the South. It was always across the track on the left, all black; across the track on the right, all white. I hope to play in the middle. Concerts not for black, not for white—just for people."

B.B. King's only metropolitan Washington appearance will be on Sunday, September 27th in Lisner Auditorium. The event is sponsored by Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity with performances at 7 and 10 pm. "Factory," a highly-acclaimed rock group from New York will be the second act that evening.



## Cultural Compendium

### Student Discount

Two discount ticket opportunities will be available to students from the Washington Performing Arts Society. "Student Samplers," which sell for \$6, contain four coupons, each redeemable for any of 33 performances on the Sampler Plan.

For the first time this season, any student may purchase any available seat for \$1.75 one half hour prior to performance time.

Ford's Theatre, currently present James Whitmore in "Will Rogers' U.S.A." is offering student discount tickets for \$3. Regular prices are \$5 and \$6.

### Airlift

The Berlin Airlift, a rock festival previously scheduled on a farm in Berlin, Md., will make a second attempt this Sunday at R.F.K. Stadium.

Tom Curtis, defeated school board candidate, owner of Wayne's Luv, and spokesman for the Airlift, announced that a contract for the day-long event had been signed with the D.C. Armory Commission which would be approving the acts scheduled to perform before the individual contracts are signed.

Originally scheduled last July 21, the festival was cancelled following court injunctions against the festival's management and over contract confusion.



## Free Classifieds

THE NEED FOR greater campus communication, with the current "tight" money situation, has prompted the Hatchet to adopt a free classified ad policy. Individual members of the University community—students, faculty, administrators and other employees—wishing to place ads should bring them to the Hatchet office, on the 4th floor of the center.

Because of the experimental nature of our new policy, cooperation is necessary. Insertions should be as brief as possible, with the Hatchet reserving the right to delete unnecessary words. Because of our limited space, we trust people will not abuse the service with weekly white elephant sales.

Priority will be given to ads for housing, then articles for sale and lost and found. Personal ads will be given last consideration. Graphic "fuck" ads will not be accepted.

Insertions, which must be typed, should be submitted by noon Tuesday for Thursday's paper, and Friday noon for Monday. Deadlines will be strictly enforced. Ads will be run only once per copy submitted: to have ads run for two issues, two separate insertions must be submitted. The same ad will not appear in more than three consecutive issues. No more than one insertion per person will run in a single issue.

Because readership of the classified section should greatly increase, the rate for businesses and other non-University concerns will be raised to \$1.50 for the first ten words, and \$.10 for each additional word, payable in advance.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**ATTENTION MALE STUDENTS:** Earn extra money by participating in psychological experiment. Sign up in Chapin Hall, Room 114 (Psc. Dept. Office) Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m.

**SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL ARTISTS:** 7 GW students & alumni are presenting a broad & inexpensive show of graphic prints - on Fri. & Sat. in O'town - between the Bootery & Mexican Shop on Wisc. Ave. Further discounts will be granted to all GW students. Overcome the poster syndrome with new art.

**MICROSCOPE** for sale. A.O. Binocular. Excellent cond. Call 337-2879.

**DEDICATED horticulturalist** desires Panamanian seed. Should be tall, dark & handsome. Call Don, Em3-7280.

**STUDENTS WANTED.** Distribute cards to offices in immed. area. Flex. hours, 638-6980 or 638-4940.

### (PENNYLESS, from p. 1)

spearheading the school's drive for additional funds. "If they took the school over," he said, "there would be no more alumni contributions. It would be wiser to leave it in our control with government subsidies."

Alpert pointed out that in many states with ailing private med schools, it has become common practice for legislatures to lend assistance.

Hearings on the appropriation will continue this week, with no date set for a vote.

The bill does have some influential backing in the House, including support from conservative congressman Joel T. Broyhill (R-Va.).

## Press Meeting Seeks Aid For Suppressed Student Papers

by Jon Higman  
Managing Editor

**STUDENT NEWSPAPER-**MEN from across the country recently moved to increase their mutual cooperation and support at a time when the college press is broadening its role and facing increased opposition from administrations and trustees.

The ninth annual convention of the U.S. Student Press Association, held last month in Manchester, N.H. was marked by expressions of dislike—almost contempt—of "bulletin board" newspapers and by descriptions of the urgent need for organization to combat censorship, harassment and withholding of funds.

In a plenary session at the convention's end the delegates established a Legal Aid and Continuance Fund to pay printing costs for three issues of any student paper which school officials try to shut down.

The fund will be financed by assessments on all USSPA members.

Action to silence student papers is increasingly frequent. The most recent victim is the Purdue Exponent, whose editor addressed the conference. All campus papers in the University of California chain are threatened with a fund cutoff next January 1.

Other legislation passed at the convention provides for:

- International exchange of news and newspapers. This was

supported on the grounds that news of international conditions and events is essential for an understanding of the role of the U.S. and its citizens in the world.

- Organized attempts to change National Education Advertising Services, which solicits national advertising for many college papers. USSPA was directed to work for removal of an exclusivity clause in the NEAS franchise which was felt to be an illegal restraining of trade and which "has been used to intimidate and harass the business freedom of member newspapers."

- will also "aid...the formation of viable regional and national alternatives to NEAS' services" and strive to place "working business managers from member newspapers on the Business Advisory Council of NEAS."

- Organized distribution of news pertinent to Women's Lib by USSPA's College Press Service and greater sexual equality within USSPA and its member papers.

- Finally, USSPA entered on record as endorsing the demonstrations against the Indochina War planned for October 31 by the Student Mobilization Committee.

The legislative session followed five days of workshops which covered such subjects as structural and financial independence of college newspapers, regional news and

advertising cooperatives, censorship, investigative reporting and advocacy journalism.

The U.S. Student Press Association is an organization of about 360 college newspapers and is the only national student press association that is entirely student run. It severed all ties with the National Student Association in 1965 and depends on financial support from membership fees and foundation grants.

### (DRAFT CHOICES, from p. 15)

Houser says unless students sign the card he will not notify their boards that they are even enrolled—thus killing their chances for an academic deferment.

When this policy was challenged by the Hatchet last February, the University referred the matter to their counsel, the firm of Reasoner, Davis and Vinson. They, in turn, asked for advice from the Selective Service itself.

The SS, to no one's surprise, decided that GW's practices were the correct ones. The University accepted this as final, though administrators have since said some future change in policy is possible.

A number of schools—including Yale, Brown, Dartmouth and Howard—do not volunteer information about students' status to draft boards.

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by Ronald Ribman

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# Colonials Look to NIT As The New Season Begins

IT IS NOT being overly optimistic when I predict that this will be the best sports year for GW in many years. Improvement is expected in basketball, tennis and soccer.

There are seven varsity sports at GW: basketball, tennis, golf, rifle, soccer and crew. Until this year a member of the Southern Conference, GW is now independent and is a member of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, showing the geographical direction in which it is aiming.

In addition to the varsity sports, a variety of clubs exist. The Rugby Club plays many of the east's leading teams, winning a solid majority of its games.

After years of suffering, the athletic department is confident that this year's basketball team is the best in GW's history. One of the major activities there, is to figure how many games can be lost without endangering our chances of making the NIT, a distinct possibility.

Carl Slone, formerly the assistant coach, became head coach when Wild Wayne Dobbs was released after last year's disappointing season. Only one letterman is gone from that team, while several promising sophomores have joined the varsity.

The biggest improvement is expected to be at center. Former All-Washington star Howard Mathews is slated for the pivot. Joining the 6-8 Mathews is another fine soph, 6-7 Mike Battle, who will be fighting for a starting position.

Returning at forward are MVP Walt Sczerbiak who averaged 15 points per game and led the team in rebounds, and Lenny Baltimore. Both hit on 55% of their shots from the field.

Mike Tallent and Ronnie Nunn return at the guards. Tallent led the team in scoring last year, while Nunn is a playmaker with good scoring potential.

The tennis team surprised everyone with a strong second place finish in the Southern Conference tournament last year. Phil Jones, who was the conference champion in the number one singles position, takes over as coach. Pierce Kelley, last season's coach, left in order to try his luck on the world tennis tour.

The soccer team won the conference championship last year. That and 30 cents will get on the subway. The team should be good, however, under new coach, Buck Davis. Davis is the

first full time coach the team has had.

The outlook is good in baseball also. Former major league pitcher Chuck Stobbs takes over as coach. Former coach Steve Korcheck has left to head the player instruction at a special baseball training camp begun by the Kansas City Royals. He left a good nucleus with which Stobbs can work.

CHUCK STOBBS has become the new head baseball coach at GW. Stobbs is the veteran of 15 major league seasons. He succeeded Steve Korcheck who is now a minor league instructor for Kansas City.

## Sports Shorts

### Intramural Meeting Wednesday

INTRAMURAL MEETING, Wednesday, Sept. 23, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Conference Room 413, University Center. Meeting for all individuals and teams interested in Intramural Football and Men's Intramural Sports for fall and winter.

### Soccer Team Manager Needed

Anyone interested in becoming a manager of the soccer team is asked to see coach Buck Davidson today or tomorrow at either 10 a.m. or 4 p.m. in the basement of Welling Hall. Students interested in playing soccer this term should also see Coach Davidson.

### Freshman Basketball

Anyone interested in playing freshman basketball should contact coach Bob Tallent in the athletic department.

## 1970-1 Basketball Schedule

December.....1-Baltimore, 4-at East Carolina, 7&8-Civitan-Jax Tournament (Jacksonville and either So. Miss. or Fla. St.), 11-at Northeastern, 14-Catholic, 17-The Citadel, 29&30-Presidential Classic at Ft Myer (Richmond and E. Tenn. or Va. Tech).

January.....2-Brown, 6-Pittsburgh, 9-at Va. Tech, 23-at Maryland, 27-at VMI, 30-at West Virginia.

February.....3-Navy, 6-at Penn St., 11-at Miami (Fla.), 13-at Army, 20-Cincinnati, 22-Georgetown, 25-Richmond, 27-Massachusetts at Madison Square Garden.

March.....2-at American, 4-Marshall.

SPORTS

## USC-Nebraska In Saturday Football



### Pitt Will Down UCLA

Martin Wolf

WITH THIS ISSUE we begin the first of our weekly football contests. With 40 rather than last year's 15 games, we hope to provide a bigger challenge than last year's beat the experts. Instructions for those who wish to enter appear to the right.

NEBRASKA AT USC.....Last year's Big 8 co-champs vs Pacific 8 winners. The home team in a tight one.. USC 28-24

SYRACUSE AT HOUSTON... Houston has quarterback troubles while Syracuse has racial problems. I'll take the cougars on the home turf... Houston 42-31.

UCLA AT PITTSBURGH... Greg Valliere says the Bruins, Doug Gould picks them, and even Rudy Weinstein likes them. Boy, are they going to be surprised ... Pitt 35-27

CALIFORNIA AT TEXAS ... A promising team from Berkely runs into the wishbone T and comes away with the short end. Runners Jim Bertelson and Steve Worster are too much for the Golden Bears ... Texas 42-21

MINNESOTA AT MISSOURI... The Gophers won their last four, while the Tigers won the Big Eight. Missouri coach Dan Devine says he has a good team and he hasn't been wrong yet... Missouri 27-14

VIRGINIA TECH AT ALABAMA... QB Scott Hunter returns to what will be a decent if not outstanding Crimson Tide. Tech is rebuilding... Alabama 35-14

MARYLAND AT DUKE... Duke has Leo Hart

at QB. Maryland-well Maryland lost to Villanova last week... Duke 35-7

FLORIDA ST AT GEORGIA TECH... Tech has the south's first major college black QB and he's a good one. State is still looking for a successor to Bill Cappleman... Georgia Tech 24-20

NORTH CAROLINA STATE AT NORTH CAROLINA... Tar Heel runner Don McCauley gained 1,092 yards last year and is from Long Island. How can they lose? ..North Carolina 27-14

In other games around the nation:

EAST... Boston College 21-14; Conn. 28-Vermont 10; Delaware 35-Gettysburg 14. Coast Guard 14 - Rensselaer 7; Penn St. 60 - Navy 0.

SOUTH... Vanderbilt 28-Citadel 14; Clemson 28-Virginia 7; Miss. 45-Memphis 14; West Virginia 56-Richmond 10 Rice 42 - VMI 0; Kansas St. 42 - Kentucky 10 South Carolina 35 - Wake Forest 10; Tenn. 27 - SMU 14; LSU 28 - Texas A&M 7.

MIDWEST... Cincinnati 14-Dayton 7; Oregon 21-Illinois 10; Oregon St. 21-Iowa 14; Michigan 42-Arizona 10; Michigan St. 27-Washington 7; Notre Dame 53-Northwestern 7; Purdue 31-TCU 10; Toledo 27-Buffalo 7. Colorado 27 - Indiana 14.

WEST... Air Force 35-Wyoming 14; Arizona St. 38-Colorado St. 10; Texas Tech 14-Kansas 10 Arkansas 46 - Oklahoma St. 7; San Diego St. 27 - North Texas St. 14; Utah 21 - Texas/El Paso 0; Stanford 56 - San Jose St. 7.



### UCLA To Win

Doug Gould

THIS WEEK'S winner will appear in this column next week. Our guest swami is Doug Gould, sports information director at GW.

In order to enter, simply list the 40 winning teams, plus the score of the USC-Nebraska game and drop it off at the Hatchet (fourth floor-University Center) by 5 p.m. on Fridays.

Make sure that your entry includes you name and phone number so that we may reach you.

FEATURED GAMES-USC 21-Nebraska 10; Army 35-Baylor 14; Syracuse 14-Houston 14; UCLA 28-Pittsburgh 14; VMI 7-Rice 6; Texas 33-Cal. 12; Missouri 14-Minnesota 10; Colorado 42-Indiana 6; Alabama 21-Va. Tech 13; Maryland 14-Duke 8; Ga. Tech 17-Fla. St. 14; North Carolina 42-NC St. 0; Coast Guard 14-Rensselaer 13; Penn St. 42-Navy 7; Kansas St. 35-Kentucky 7; LSU 14-Texas A&M 0.

In other games around the country:

EAST-Villanova 13-Boston College 0; Conn. 20-Vermont 6; Delaware 28-Gettysburg 14.

SOUTH-Vanderbilt 7-Citadel 3; Clemson 28-Virginia 21; Miss. 38-Memphis St. 7; W. Va. 38-Richmond 21; SC 21-Wake Forest 0.

MIDWEST-Cincinnati 28-Dayton 7; Oregon 35-Illinois 14; Ore. St. 13-Iowa 8; Mich. 30-Ariz. 12; Mich St. 31-Wash. 6; Notre Dame 45-Northwestern 0; Purdue 24-TCU 6; Toledo 18-Buffalo 6.

SOUTHWEST-Ark. 38-Okl. St. 7; Tenn. 28-SMU 24; Texas El Paso 18-Utah 14.

WEST-Air Force 24-Wyo. 13; Ariz St. 38-Col. St. 7; Kansas 14-Texas Tech 7; San Diego St. 28-North Tex. St. 0; Stanford 41-San Jose St. 6.



# Million Dollar Suit Filed Because GW Closed Early

by Robert Boylan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW MAY BE paying YOU next semester. It all depends on the outcome of a suit filed against the University in the D.C. Court of General Sessions last month.

If it is successful, all of 14,000 tuition-paying students registered last semester would be eligible to receive up to \$8 per lecture missed as a result of the May shutdown. The cost to the University could exceed \$1 million.

The suit is being brought by 16 GW undergraduates and law students. They claim that the University "caused the precipitous cancellation of classes on . . . May 5, 1970." This action, the group contends, was a breach of contract in that the University did not provide services which it had offered and received a payment for.

GW was one of the hundreds of universities which called off the final day of classes because of the national Student Strike last May. A judgment against the University would have tremendous implications for all these colleges.

Third year law student Jim Ziglar, spokesman for the group, admitted that getting the refund was secondary to making the University realize that it could not lightly accede to the demands of what he termed a minority of students.

Ziglar, a full-time employee of the Senate Internal Security Committee, denied that the suit had any connection with YAF, the conservative student organization which holds similar views. But at least four of the sixteen plaintiffs are YAF members, including Randy Teague, executive director of the National Young Americans for Freedom.

Furthermore, it has been learned from reliable sources that the legal expenses are being paid for by the National YAF. In fact, one of the major topics at last week's national convention was the GW lawsuit.

The case is being handled for the University by the firm of Reasoner, Davis and Vinson, who declined to comment on the suit. GW has until September 30 to reply to the complaint and it is unlikely that any official word will be forthcoming until then.

However, GW law professor Max Pock said that it would be practically impossible for the University to lose the case. He

saw two major weaknesses in the complaint. The first lies in the plaintiffs' contention that they represent 14,000 students, all of whom were supposedly "desirous of attending their scheduled classes" during the May shutdown. Already, petitions are being circulated asking students to disassociate themselves from the class the plaintiffs claim to speak for.

A second line of defense for the University will be to argue that the terms of the contract were impossible to fulfill without disregarding the safety of the student. Pock agreed that the decision to shut down may have been an error, but he defended it on the grounds that "erring on the side of caution seemed preferable in the light of what has happened on campus."

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JIM ZIGLAR



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